

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 27

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 18 1928

NO. 15

Special for Saturday:

Seed Peas

Finest Quality

9c per lb

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

Over eight months have passed since the commencement of the crop year on September 1, 1927, and ninety per cent of the crop has been delivered. The great bulk of non-Pool wheat has left the growers' hands.

Except for those who have not had their grain threshed owing to weather conditions, and the few who held their grain since last harvest, the non-Pool farmers have little concern in the present higher prices for wheat. The "Average closing prices" ever on the lips of the Grain Trade should really be figured during the time the bulk is going on the market. That is, from September to April. With very little wheat in non-Pool farmers' hands how can they be benefited by high prices from now on?

Wheat Pool members, on the other hand, have a vital interest in present prices. They have seen their Pool start the crop year under a burden of tremendous wheat supplies, and the handicap of "bearish" news. Last fall grain poured in rivers into Winnipeg, and Vancouver's facilities were taxed to the limit. Argentine had raised a tremendous crop. Europe's production was up by millions of bushels. The United States' wheat crop was heavy and altogether things did not look any too rosy.

The Canadian Pool had a difficult task on hand and Pool members may have a good excuse for a feeling of elation at the successful manner in which a grave situation was handled by the organization they had created. Pool members are now in position to participate to an appreciable extent in the rising market prices.

If there was no Wheat Pool in Western Canada what would the situation have been? The bulk of the wheat would be out of the farmers' hands and in the hands of market intermediaries who would reap a very rich profit indeed. The Wheat Pool has changed this situation in a decided fashion. Now Pool members can sit back unworried and feel assured they will get the best year's average price for the product of their labors.

No One is Going to Extract Extravagant Profits from Pool Wheat.

Farmers should realize that only by the Power of the Control of Volume has the Wheat Pool been able to function efficiently. This volume is assured by Signed Contracts.

Join your brother Pool members in this vital undertaking.

Sign a Second Series Contract Now

The Wheat Pool Brings About A New Condition Of Affairs

Western Canada's 1927

Wheat Crop Government Estimate

415,000,000

Delivered To Market 370,000,000

Estimated Balance

Yet to Be

Delivered

By Farmers

20,000,000

Tennis fans are canvassing for subscriptions to construct a cement court at a cost of \$300. Most of this amount has already been promised.

With two long bunkers already constructed, and the greens rapidly being put into shape, the fair grounds begin to resemble a real golf course. Those wishing to join the club should see T. L. Halpin at the Standard Bank.

Miss Odella Eldor is in a Lethbridge hospital as the result of a car accident occurring last Wednesday evening when she in company with Miss Ethel Peterson and Miss Lenore Seville tipped over in a Ford coupe on the road leading out of Lethbridge. Misses Peterson and Seville received only minor cuts and bruises. The extent of Miss Eldor's injuries is not known. The car was nearly ruined.

News Notes

Mrs. Lila Ensign, of Portland, arrived here last week and will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Grant Card.

Permission has been granted by the council for the new Rex Theater to be connected with the drain on Broadway. Excavation work for the new building has been proceeding rapidly, the dirt dirt being used to build up our main street.

The smallpox epidemic cost the town \$337 for vaccinations according to a statement from Dr. Leech read at the last council meeting. The efficiency shown in abating the epidemic was highly satisfactory to the council.

In court last Tuesday the case, Peterson vs. VanOrman, was dismissed by Magistrate Low. The principals in the case parted amicably.

Wm. Ford has been retained for this year as town scavenger. As this work is not sufficient to keep him busy the council has agreed to furnish him further work to the extent of \$300 or more per year.

Mrs. Neil Fisher and family left last Tuesday for Missoula, Montana, where Mr. Fisher has been working for the past several months. Mrs. Fisher enjoyed a visit from her brother and his wife from Claresholm, and her father and mother, from Cardston, last week end.

Jack Ralph, of Regina, is visiting his mother and brothers here for a few days.

Dick Scott and D. C. Peterson represented Raymond at the meeting of South Alberta Baseball Association held in Macleod on Wednesday. A report of the proceedings will appear in the next issue. Lyle Holland of Cardston was elected president, succeeding C. B. Cheesman.

Mayor Cope's Father Dies at Winnipeg

The death of Herbert Cope, aged 88, father of Mayor P. W. Cope, of this town, died in Winnipeg on May 1. The deceased was a man of international reputation in his younger days. He served under Chinese Gordon in the Tientsin rebellion in China in the early days, after which he entered business with a tea exporting firm, in which he rose to the position of assistant manager.

In 1869 at Hankow, he married Miss Blanche Mary Hughes Holderness, who went there from Peckham, London, Eng., the journey then taking three months. At the time of the wedding the Yangtze Kiang river was in flood and as the church was surrounded by water, it was necessary to convey the wedding party to the church in boats.

Mr. Cope was a musician of note being a talented organist, pianist and cellist. He held a position of organist in most places where he resided, including the cathedrals of Hongkong, Shanghai, Singapore and Bombay. At the latter place it is interesting to note that he opened a magnificent organ presented by Sir Albert Sussman. He always took a keen interest in the advancement of music and fostered much musical effort wherever he resided. James W. Matthews, Winnipeg, organist, in his diary, mentioned Mr. Cope as an organist of conspicuous ability.

Golf Course Nearing Completion

Work on the new golf course at Victoria Park is nearing completion. The greens will be treated to a final application of oiled sand by this week end, when all will be in readiness for golfing. Raymond has a golf course which is most creditable for a town its size, and all those interested in the game are invited to join the club.

In setting the fees, the executive kept them as low as possible in order to encourage a large number of members. Following are the fees for the current year: married couple \$5.00, single man and sister \$5.00, single ladies \$2.00, students \$2.00.

A drive for members is to be made immediately and the co-operation of all interested is invited. In case any persons wishing to join are not personally canvassed the Secretary, T. L. Halpin, will be glad to issue membership cards upon application. Members can render worthy assistance by soliciting their friends to join and thereby assure the success of the club.

News Notes

The Wid-West Utilities will spend the sum of \$3000 in improving Raymond's street lighting system. New elaborate double-light brackets will be placed on every pole on the west side of Broadway from the town hall to the corner of Lee Brewerton's residence. One bracket will also be placed at the corner of the O'Brien building, and others at points on roads leading out of town in all directions. The Recorder is informed that the company also contemplates giving special low rates for electric stoves if a sufficient number of installations can be secured. It is pointed out that the present plant has power to spare and the company is anxious to put it into use.

Dick Scott, accountant at the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred to Ponoka (no jokes about this, please) and expects to leave for that thriving town today. During his stay here Mr. Scott has achieved a popularity which makes his departure a matter of deep regret. Appointed baseball manager this year, he was just getting his team into shape when the news of his promotion arrived. Mr. Scott has mixed in our community life and everyone who knows him is his friend. Ponoka gains a "good scout" through Raymond losing Mr. Scott.

Town of Raymond Notice

TAKE NOTICE that the following schedule has been included in the Pound By Law regarding fees against animals impounded in the Raymond pound, and will come into effect on:

MAY 21, 1928

For driving or taking any Eutire Animal to the Pound the sum of \$1.00

For driving or taking any Domestic Animals to the Pound between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. the sum of 50c; and between the hours of 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. the sum of \$1.00 per head for each Domestic Animal so taken.

Other fees than the above will be the same as heretofore.

R. A. VanOrman,
Chief of Police.

Opera House

Tonight & Saturday

The Biggest Picture ever Filmed

BEN HUR

Matinee Friday at 4.15
Matinee Prices 25c and 50c

Matinee Saturday at 3 p. m.
Night Prices 35c and 75c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY NEXT

The Little Shepherd Of Kingdom Come

With Richard Barthelmess

You have read the story now see the picture

Special Program for May 24

Coming Soon

Beau Sabreur



2 F Saturday o r Specials

Also For

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

The Broadway Store

MEN!

Let us measure you for that new summer suit. We have a complete line of samples in the most modish patterns and colors.

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Buttermilk Wafers

The Purest Form of Candy Made

In 1-2 lb Bags..... 30c

Chocolate Special For Saturday
Regular 75c per lb..... for 49c

Kodaks..... Films..... Developing

The Raymond Pharmacy

P. W. Cope
Drugs..... School Supplies..... Stationery

At the Musical Festival, in Lethbridge on Tuesday, N. L. Mitchel presented his Public School Midgets in an action song, "Old Roger is Dead". Competition from five other entries was keen, resulting in second place for our juniors.

Next Wednesday afternoon the 700 local school students may be seen in a patriotic Empire Day program. The Flag Ceremony will be performed promptly at 1.30, after which the remainder of the program will be conducted, likely at the Opera House. The Public is invited.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe is
the best tea you can buy
In clean, bright Aluminum

Who Wants War?

The statement has been made so frequently, and with such vigor that it is the capitalist class of the world which has been responsible for war between nations, that many people have become convinced of its truth. And it is probably true that some of the wars of the past have been the direct result of greedy men, seeking to further their own selfish ends. To what extent capitalists have been responsible for past wars it would be difficult to say, but, with the experience of the last Great War, and the disastrous effects on industry and world commerce which resulted, both during the continuance of the conflict, and in the years that have followed, it is safe to say that Capital has learned its lesson, and today the whole influence of the financial and industrial world is thrown into the scale in favor of continuing Peace.

A strange picture is, however, presented by the one country in which those who are loudest in their outcry against the capitalist class are in full control, namely, Russia. In no other country is Capital so strongly denounced as in Soviet Russia. The Soviet leaders regard Capital as the source of all the world's difficulties and sorrows. At its door they lay the major crimes of the world. The revolution under Lenin and Trotsky had for its object, not the overthrow of the Czarist Government, for it had already fallen, but the overthrow and complete destruction of Capital, and in their campaign against the capitalist system they held it to be responsible for war and the sufferings and losses which war always entails.

Today, however, under the leadership of the Soviet, Russia is the most militaristic country in the world,—the one chief place of danger to the peace of the world. Recently a first-hand picture of the military spirit of Russia was given by one who is friendly to the professed ideals of the Soviet, Mr. William Wellock, Socialist M.P., for the Stourbridge Division of Worcestershire, England, in the British Parliament. He makes some interesting disclosures in a recent article on "Soviet Russia of Today," which appeared in a recent issue of the "Socialist Review." There he admits that the Soviet dictatorship "possesses, even boasts of, a most efficient Secret Service, and is responsible for creating a military spirit that gives one food for reflection."

Moreover, he says, "Girls as well as boys are learning to handle rifles, and girls' corps for this purpose are being formed in those otherwise excellent institutions, workers' or trade union clubs. Indeed, except during the World War, I have never seen such military enthusiasm as I witnessed in Russia during my recent visit." Mr. Wellock mentions a military demonstration by half a million young people of the International Youth Movement, and observes: "If after the enthusiasm and determination I then witnessed, Russia is ever attacked I pity the army that comes out against her, for no capitalist government in the whole world can put an army into the field with a modicum of the enthusiasm possessed by Young Russia. It was very significant."

Thus, while professing peace at Geneva, and submitting proposals that all the nations of the world totally disarm, the Soviet leaders are engaged in the task of exciting military enthusiasm throughout the length and breadth of Russia, and training the youth of the land, girls as well as boys, for war.

In the face of such duplicity, and with full knowledge of what Russia is attempting in China, and, in fact, in all countries where a feeling of unrest prevails, how can the other nations of the world scrap all their armaments, as many, if not most of them, would like to do so? Russia is, in actual fact, the greatest stumbling block to world disarmament, and, notwithstanding all the pious protestations of the Soviet leaders, constitutes the outstanding threat against future peace among the nations.

Delay In Delivery

Postal Note Issued In 1916 Cashed After 18 Years

After a trip to Bukovina and several other points in the Balkans and long rests at Ottawa, New York, and other likely points, a postal note for \$27, issued at Cranbrook in 1916, was recently cashed at Creston Post Office by the owner, Frank Kenik, now employed locally, though the note was sent him 18 years ago by his brother, John. At the saving account rate of interest the holder of the long overdue note is out over \$20.

Payments For Beets

Cheques amounting to over \$15,000 have been distributed among beet growers of Southern Alberta by the Canadian Sugar Factories Limited. This represents an additional payment of 50 cents a ton for 1927 beets, bringing the total amount paid for last year's deliveries up to \$7 per ton.

Magistrate: "Did you have an assistant in this robbery?"

Prisoner: "No. I had one once, but I had to dismiss him—he was dishonest."

World's Greatest Tea Drinkers

New Zealanders Serve It Seven Times Every Day

In New Zealand they drink tea seven times a day, according to one of the Canadian Exchange teachers, Miss Lucella Derbecker, of Kitchener, Ont. Miss Derbecker stated that although there were no furnaces in the houses, the practice of tea-drinking served to counteract the chill of the rainy season during July and August. Tea before breakfast, tea at breakfast, morning tea at half past ten, tea for lunch, afternoon tea, tea for dinner, and tea for supper was the unvarying procedure. Even the schools, shops and offices served tea at 10.30 in the morning she said.

A shark's egg is unprotected with shell, but the contents are protected by a thick, leathery covering almost as elastic as rubber.

Women are always included when speaking of mankind, for man embraces woman.

The city of Strasbourg is the capital of the province of Alsace.

Premier Baldwin Never Contributes To Press

Has Never Been Asked But Hopes He Will Be

That Premier Baldwin occupies a somewhat unique distinction among cabinet ministers in that he has never had a single offer of any kind to contribute to the press, was revealed by Mr. Baldwin in a speech at a luncheon given to Viscount Buxton. "I might produce something," the Premier said, smilingly, "that if not worth a penny a line might at least be worth a penny a mile," he remarked. When he retired from public life, he added, he would like to feel that one kind hearted person had once made him an offer so that he could see his own stuff in print with his name under it.

RHEUMATIC PAINS DUE TO THIN BLOOD

Relief Comes Through the Use Of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

The most a rheumatic sufferer can hope for in rubbing something on the swollen, aching joints is a little relief, and all the while the trouble is becoming more firmly rooted. It is now known that rheumatism is rooted in the blood, and that as the trouble goes on the blood becomes still further thin and watery. To get rid of rheumatism, therefore, you must go to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved so beneficial when taken for this trouble. They make new, rich blood which expels the poisonous acid and the rheumatism disappears.

There are thousands of former rheumatic sufferers in Canada, now well and strong, who thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that they are now free from the aches and pains of this dreaded trouble. One of these Mrs. W. E. Tait, McKellar, Ont., who says:—"I am one of the willing ones to tell you of the great benefits I received from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After lying in bed for seven weeks suffering untold agony with inflammatory rheumatism, relief finally came through the use of this medicine. I could not move in bed only as they lifted me, and I could only sleep when opiates were given me. The medical treatment I was taking seemed of no avail. Then I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and soon I began to get relief. After taking six or eight boxes the rheumatism was banished and I had never felt better in my life. It is several years since this happened and I have had no return of the trouble since. I may add that I recommended the pills to two of my friends who were suffering with rheumatism and the pills were equally effective in both cases."

Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for muscular rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion or nervousness. Take them as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Will Travel By Plane

Prince Of Wales Will Use Aeroplane In Trips About Country

The London Mail says that the Prince of Wales has decided to use an aeroplane for travel about the country in filling his numerous engagements. A special fast army two-seater plane has been allotted for his use at Northolt Aerodrome, near Harrow.

The Prince holds the rank of group captain in the Royal Air Force and has had considerable experience in flying.

Miller's Worm Powders can do no injury to the most delicate child. Any child, or infant in the state of adolescence, who is infested with worms can take this preparation without a qualm of the stomach, and will find in it a sure relief and a full protection from these destructive pests, which are responsible for much sickness and great suffering to legions of little ones.

Germany Shows Thanks

Is Grateful To Canada For Assistance Given To Airmen

Germany has thanked Canada for the assistance rendered in behalf of the crew of the Bremen aeroplane, which blazed the east-to-west trans-Atlantic air trail. The following message from L. Kempff, German consul-general for the Dominion, has been received by Premier King.

"I am instructed by my government to express the sincerest thanks of the government of the German Reich for all the assistance rendered to the fliers of the Bremen. My government would be grateful if you would transmit its thanks to the various government departments and to the numerous organizations and individuals who have so generously and efficiently come to the aid of the Bremen crew."

Canada is the principal source of soft wood supplies in the British Empire.

Insist on Minard's Liniment—accept no other.

Claims Parachute Will Bring Airplanes Down

New Device If Successful Would Eliminate Risk Of Flying

All risk will be eliminated from air flying if a device now under construction proves the success its sponsor confidently believes it will be. At the All-American Aircraft Show, in Convention Hall, Detroit, Major Edward L. Hoffman, of Wright Field, Dayton, announced that parachutes which will bring a plane and its passengers safely by means of a chute, will be available soon.

Major Hoffman has spent much of his 18 years of army life at McCook Field, Dayton, where he conducted experiments in connection with the parachutes now used by the U.S. army.

"We have been experimenting along the lines of devising a parachute for an entire plane," he said. "The pilot would pull a lever, releasing a chute that would bring the plane safely to earth. As a result of experiments, I have brought down a 1,600-pound weight at a reasonable rate of speed with a 60-foot diameter parachute. Since the plane to be used in actual tests weighs 1,400 pounds, I am quite certain the results will be successful. I expect we will make the first tests at Dayton within the next two months."

"The parachute to be used will take up four cubic feet of space and weigh not more than 120 pounds. In heavier planes more than one parachute would be used."

Low Grade Wheat Marketed In Japan

Profitable Outlet In Orient For Million Bushels Last Year

Speaking at Portage la Prairie, George Melvor, general sales manager of the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Growers, Ltd., the central selling agency for the Canadian pools, pointed out that out of a total world crop of about four billions of bushels, only 800,000,000 were usually exported to world markets, and Canada supplied over a third of that. The pool itself handled about a quarter of it, and therefore was able to have quite an influence on price levels, this being particularly true because Canada is the only country selling hard spring wheat, now that Russia is out of the picture for the time being.

Mr. Melvor also mentioned that the pool had established a market in Italy for Canadian durum instead of selling them, as formerly, to American exporters for mixing. Instead of raising the quality of American durum exports, Canadian durums now brought a premium straight back to the producer in Canada. Another example of the advantage of a strong central selling agency was shown in Alberta, where there was a lot of feed wheat last year that looked like being hard to get rid of. A trial shipment of 50 tons was sent to Japan. As a result over a million bushels of low-grade wheat has been sold on that market this year.

Praises This Asthma Remedy. A grateful user of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy finds it the only remedy that will give relief, though for thirteen years he had sought other help. Years of needless suffering may be prevented by using this wonderful remedy at the first warning of trouble. Its use is simple, its cost is slight, and it can be purchased almost anywhere.

World War Veteran (reminiscently): "Once we captured a big Bertha that had been throwing duds over our line."

His Wife: "Why didn't she hang them on her own line?"

According to a sports journal, chess-players seldom die young. They would never finish a tournament if they did.

Minard's Liniment For Toothache.

Men cannot live on the moon because the moon has no air and no water, at least in liquid form, and because it is so cold.

Sure Signs

of kidney troubles are pain in the back, difficult urination, deposits in urine. Gin Pills relieve kidney trouble by gently soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. 50c a box at all druggists.



W. N. U. 1732

Save the Valuable "Poker Hands"



**OGDEN'S
CUT PLUG**
Soothing—
yet a man's smoke
COOL AND FRAGRANT

France Paying War Debt

Britain Advised That Bill For 1928 Will Be Met

A brief announcement by the British Government that France intends to pay £8,000,000 on its war debt to Britain during the current year indicates that France is adhering to the debt agreement of 1926, notwithstanding the fact that it is as yet unratified by the French Senate.

By agreement, the total indebtedness was fixed at £647,106,000 and a scale of annual payments was arranged.

The 1928 payment will be made in two equal installments, one on August 15, and the second on March 15, 1929, which is reckoned in the fiscal year of 1928.

Under the agreement £10,000,000 would be due in 1929, and £12,500,000 the following year.

An Oil That Is Famous.—Though Canada was not the birthplace of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, it is the home of that famous compound. From here its good name was spread to Central and South America, the West Indies, Australia and New Zealand. That is far field enough to attest its excellence, for in all these countries it is on sale and in demand.

Equals Sun's Surface Heat

Powerful Flame Radiates Light From World's Largest Electric Lamp

Paris, Voltaire's City of Light, boasts today the most powerful flashlight lamp in the world. Its light, generated by electric current, is equal to 1,400 million candles. When we consider that 1,400 million ordinary candles, put end to end, would extend eight to ten times round the earth, and almost far enough to reach the moon, we realize how far man has traveled as light-maker since the days of the first tallow candle.

Even if mediaeval man had been able to manufacture 1,400 million candles and put them in 1,400 million candlesticks, the whole population of the world could not have set them alight; today a single man moves a switch, there is a madstrom in the ether, and the light of 1,400 million candles bursts into flame.

So powerful is the lamp in Paris that from the top of Eiffel Tower it would be visible for hundreds of miles; and if the Eiffel Tower were twice as high a man with field glasses at Vienna would be able to see it quite clearly. The heat in the centre of the electric flame which radiates the light reaches 6,500 degrees Centigrade. That is to say, it equals the heat at the surface of the sun!

Keep Clear Of The Road

When making a roadway repair, pull your car over off the concrete and keep your body out of the right of way. If you must crawl under car, keep your legs off the road. If you must change a tire, be sure no passing car can touch you as you work beside your automobile. You may think you are a conspicuous object on the road, and maybe you are, but there are always some drivers who cannot see.

Minard's Liniment for falling hair.

High Prices For Livestock

At the Spring Stock Show held recently at Calgary, Alberta, 392 bulls were sold for a total of \$116,720, an average of \$297 each, which was \$184.50 per head higher than was paid for 558 bulls at the 1927 show.

Requisite On the Farm.—Every farmer and stock-raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand, not only as a ready remedy for ills in the family, but because it is a horse and cattle medicine of great potency. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle affected by colic it far surpasses anything that can be administered.

Growth Of Alberta Phone System

In the first three months of this year 448 new telephone stations were opened in the Province of Alberta. The phone system in Alberta is operated by the Provincial Government.

No surgical operation is necessary in removing corns if Holloway's Corn Remover be used.

Aluminum is more abundant throughout the world than any other metal. It forms over eight per cent. of the earth's crust.

The seedless tomato has been perfected in Kansas by a horticulturist.

Cute in a Baby— Awful at Three —and it's Dangerous— by Ruth Brittain



Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Plugging the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity in bowel action—is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his bowels.

Castoria is purely vegetable and harmless—the recipe is on the wrapper. Physicians have prescribed it for over 30 years. With each package, you get a valuable book on Motherhood. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper so you'll get the genuine.



Reduce the Acid

Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour.

Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless, tasteless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Since its invention, 50 years ago, it has remained the standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

New Impetus Being Given To Cattle Raising Industry As a Result Of High Prices

The active demand for Canadian cattle in the United States, which has elevated prices to a height never before reached, together with the prospect of this situation continuing for some time to come, has given an entirely new impetus to the beef-raising industry of Western Canada, for which the outlook a few years ago appeared so gloomy, says a bulletin of the Canadian Pacific Railway. At the same time the realization is steadily taking more general hold among Canadian agriculturists that a great and prosperous future awaits the Dominion in the sheep industry, according to the railroad. There is every justification for an expansion of these two as well as other branches of the live-stock industry, the writer adds.

"Governments and live-stock organizations have been working to effect this," the bulletin continues, "and already the fruits of their efforts are apparent. During 1927 the number of beef cattle in Canada increased by some 20 per cent. over the previous year, and in Western Canada, essentially the home of the beef animal, numbers increased by over 75 per cent. In the same year the number of sheep in Canada increased by about 4 per cent. and in Western Canada by more than 9 per cent. There is every indication that despite heavy sales there will be further increases recorded in the present year, and thereafter steady expansion is to be expected.

"Looking no further than the occupied farms of Western Canada, great opportunity for the expansion of the live-stock industry is revealed. The average farm in this territory is of considerable extent. The average farm acreage in Manitoba is 274 acres; in Saskatchewan, 368 acres; in Alberta 352 acres, and in British Columbia 130 acres. Forty per cent. of the farms in Manitoba are over 300 acres in extent; 64 per cent. of those in Saskatchewan, 51 per cent. in Alberta and about 9 per cent. in British Columbia. Yet on the average Manitoba farm there are less than 5 beef cattle, and but 5.5 sheep; in Saskatchewan, 1.1 beef cattle, and 1.4 sheep per farm; in Alberta, 3.2 cattle and 6.6 sheep; and in British Columbia, using the number of farms in 1921 which are the latest available, approximately 2 head of beef cattle and 6.8 sheep.

"Even considering the vast tracts given up to pure grain growing, it is very clear that Western Canada farms could be carrying substantially more stock. At the time of the last agricultural census it was disclosed that of all the occupied farms in Western Canada 44 per cent. of the land in Manitoba, 43.13 per cent. in Saskatchewan, 59.83 per cent. in Alberta and 50.97 per cent. in British Columbia was unimproved. A total of 12.93 per cent. in Manitoba, 5.10 per cent. in Saskatchewan, 7.42 per cent. in Alberta and 37.62 per cent. in British Columbia was in woodlot and so unfit for most forms of agriculture until cleared. The remainder of the area of occupied farms, amounting to 27.28 per cent. of the total in Manitoba, 30.06 per cent. in Saskatchewan, 47.66 per cent. in Alberta and 35.72 per cent. in British Columbia, was natural pasture and as such suited to the raising of cattle sheep or other live stock.

"In addition to the wide opportunity existing on the farms of Western Canada for greater engagement in these branches of the live-stock industry on an intensive scale, account must be taken of the larger operations of ranching, which is still an important factor and in several sections an increasing one in the raising of cattle and sheep. A distinct impetus to the ranching industry of Western Canada was given by the Department of the Interior in its amendment to allow of the granting of 21-year leases in Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan and in the railway belt of British Columbia. These Government grazing leases last year totalled 6,262,225 acres, an increase of 154,139 acres over the previous year and an increase in the number of leases of nearly 600.

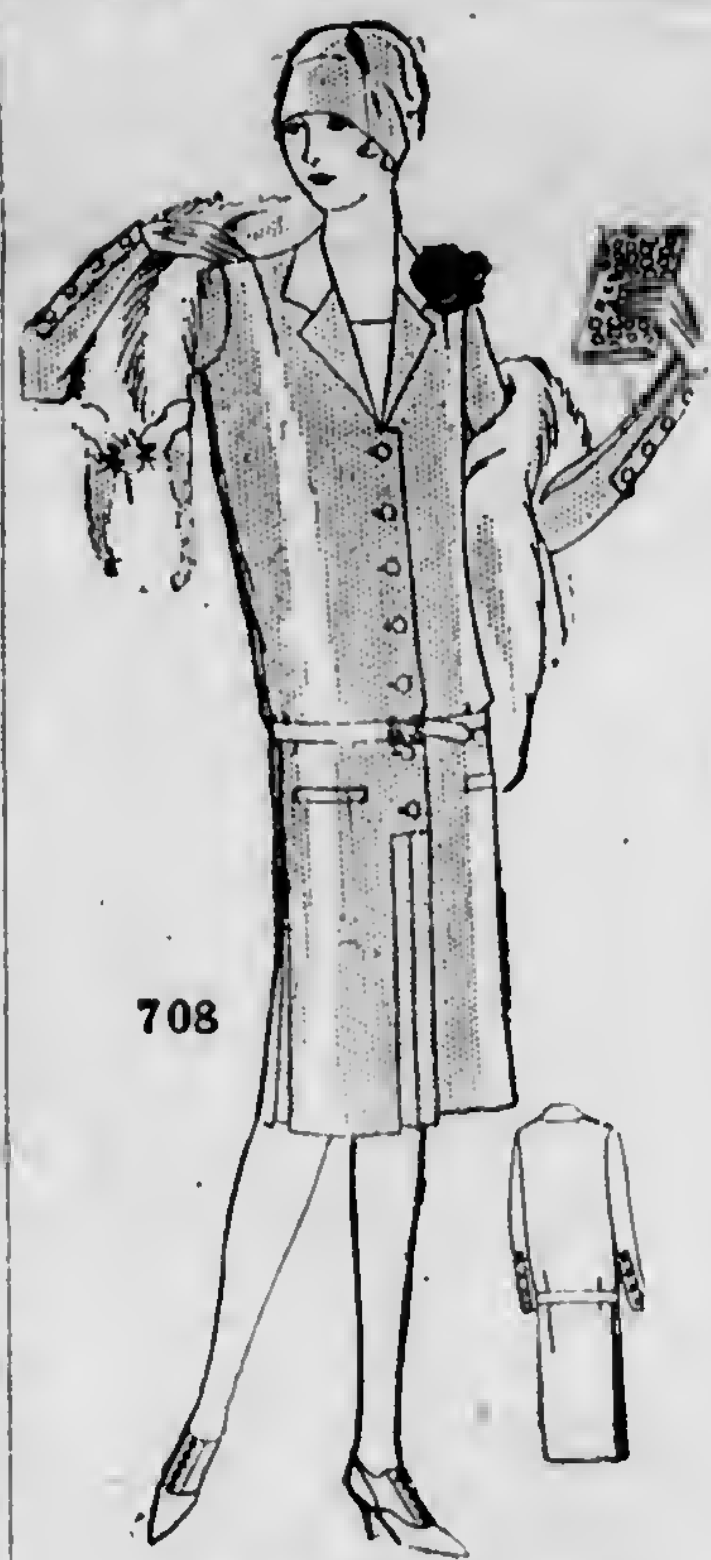
"It is surprising to find that when Western Canada has so firmly established its reputation as a live stock producer a mere commencement has been made upon the industry, and the scope for development is immense. Circumstances have combined to make the present a propitious time for inaugurating a great program of expansion, and there would appear to be good times ahead for those who will engage in live stock production in the territory, either established farmers and ranchers or newcomers to the country."



Youth Wins Big Prize

Arthur Cleland Lloyd, nineteen-year-old Vancouver youth, who won the prize of \$1,000 offered by E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, for orchestral suite open to all romers. This prize is given in connection with the Quebec Folk Song and Handicrafts Festival which is to be held in Quebec, May 24-25.

Mr. Lloyd has been under the tutelage of Percy Grainger, in Chicago, and is at the present time studying under Harold Bauer and Nicolai Medvedoff, in New York. He won the distinction of Associate of Toronto Conservatorium of Music with full honors while at the age of thirteen.



Excellent Travel Dress

A smart, serviceable one-piece dress closing at centre-front with plaited inset, with inverted plaits at either side, which add graceful flare to hemline. It is an ideal style for town, business or travel, fashioned of navy blue Canton flannel silk crepe, tan Angora wool jersey, light weight tweed, in beige and brown shade, or black crepe satin. Style No. 708, designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure, and only requires 3 3/4 yards of 40-inch material for the 36-inch size. Price 25 cents the pattern.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

.....

Name

Town

Speeds Up Work

The horse continues to supply the power needed on most farms, but there are tasks and times, most seasons, when its ally, the tractor, can render valuable service in speeding up the work or getting a job done at the right time. Farmer's Advocate.

COVERS LONESOME TRAIL



Map shows the route of the polar flight recently completed by Captain George Wilkins.

Women On the Farm

About 124,000 Occupied In Industry In England and Wales

Of 794,000 agricultural workers in England and Wales, 104,556 are women and girls, 62,949 being classed as regular workers on the land, and 41,607 as casual workers. These figures do not comprise women occupiers or domestic servants, but they do include daughters working on holdings. The census for 1921 showed that there were 19,440 women farmers. Adding these to the above total of 104,556, it would seem that there are approximately 124,000 women (82,389 permanent and 41,607 casual) who might be described as "independently occupied" in the industry.

Canada's Trade With China

Canada's trade with China has grown more rapidly than with any other country, not even excepting Germany, in the post-war period. This is indicated in figures of Chinese maritime customs. The report for the calendar year 1926, issued by the Chinese Government, shows that importation of Canadian produce increased by more than 400 per cent. over the previous year, from \$2,742,720 to \$15,840,610.

Conscience makes cowards of us all or else cowardice makes us consciences.

If they adopt that year of thirteen months, won't the installments come due quicker?

Fort a La Corne Memorial

Government Historic Sites Committee Will Have Work In Hand

At a meeting of the Prince Albert Historic Society, the erection of a memorial at Fort a la Corne, about fifty miles east of the city, was discussed. The work will be undertaken by the government department of historic sites of Canada.

The following inscription is to be placed on the monument:

"Fort a la Corne. The most westerly and most northerly post founded by the French fur-traders. Built in 1753 near this spot by Legardeur de Saint Pierre, the successor of La Verendrye, James Finlay, about 1771, erected in this vicinity a fort, later called Fort St. Louis, which was maintained by the Northwest Company until 1805.

"In 1816 the Hudson's Bay Company re-occupied this place. The site has been frequently changed and the fort has had many names."

Lost We Forget

It is startling to learn that there are still fifteen thousand wounded soldiers in our war hospitals and war hospitals. There is a danger that because they are out of our sight they may be out of our mind. It is said that in one of these hospitals there has been no entertainment for three years. Most of the broken men are young, but they are doomed to lifelong invalidism. They should not lack loving friendship and affection in their isolation and suffering. London Sunday Express.

A Distinctive Canadian Spirit Is Developing Which Will Naturally Demand Expression

That there is a distinctive Canadian spirit demanding expression is the firm belief of Frederick Philip Grove, world traveller and author, who addressed the Canadian Club in Toronto recently on "Canada the Spiritual Awakening of an Individual." Mr. Grove drew upon his experiences for his subject, and he expressed confidence that there was a specific Canadian attitude to life, to the world, to the universe, to God, which demanded utterance. Only by giving this utterance, he said, could Canadians make the cultured, well-educated people of Europe, Asia or Africa realize what they were, and only by giving it utterance could the voice of the Dominion resound through the centuries.

Mr. Grove's experiences in Western Canada includes teaching a school on the prairie attended by foreign-born settlers. Later he received an

appointment as principal of a high school in Winnipeg.

Mr. Grove said: "In our Canadian West I have seen old men and women bending over frayed copies of the Bible and other cherished books, their lips moving, their fingers holding the line, spelling out sentences that seemed to express what they felt. And in their eyes I have seen something new; something I have never seen in the eyes of European peasants. I do not know what it is—a sort of hopefulness. I sometimes ask myself whether it was bred by our wider spaces among our constancies, our higher mountains, crisp air, or something material; and sometimes I think it is bred by the fact that after all it is one of the fundamental desires of man to own the soil on which he stands, and land ownership was beyond their reach in Europe. That Canada has given to them, and thereby freed their spirits."

THE BISHOP AND SHORT SKIRTS



In discussing the current vogue for short skirts, the Bishop of Ely declares that in so far as women's dress tends to approximate to man's attire, it becomes a factor in the disintegration of the social order. He adds that there are many who cannot afford to be so candid about their ankles as are modern women. Some English women have been so unkind as to suggest that the trimly-shod and silken-clad ankle of a flapper is just as much worthy of exposure to the public gaze as the gartered leg of a bishop. The illustration above presents the contrast.

"Brown eyes," says one of our teachers of psychology, "indicate a strong character." Black eyes, of course, are indications of a weak defence.

The Deadly Iceberg

No Effective Means Yet Found To Rid Seaways Of Menace

Despite all the advances that have been made in trans-Atlantic navigation, no effective means have yet been found of freeing the seaways of dangers from ice. The best that can be done is to warn ships of the presence of ice and the whereabouts of the various bergs.

Attempts are also made during the summer season to destroy some of the icebergs with shellfire. This work is done by a vessel specially commissioned for the purpose and supported jointly by Britain and the United States.

But these measures do not eliminate the danger. Eternal vigilance has to be practised by the captain of every vessel who would successfully avoid the deadly iceberg and bring his ship safely to port.

Outlawry Of War

British Government Warmly Welcomes Proposals From U.S.

The British government warmly welcomes the proposals of the U.S. for a further joint effort to safeguard the peace of the world. Sir Austen Chamberlain told the House, replying to a question as to when the Kellogg outlawry of war project would be discussed in Commons.

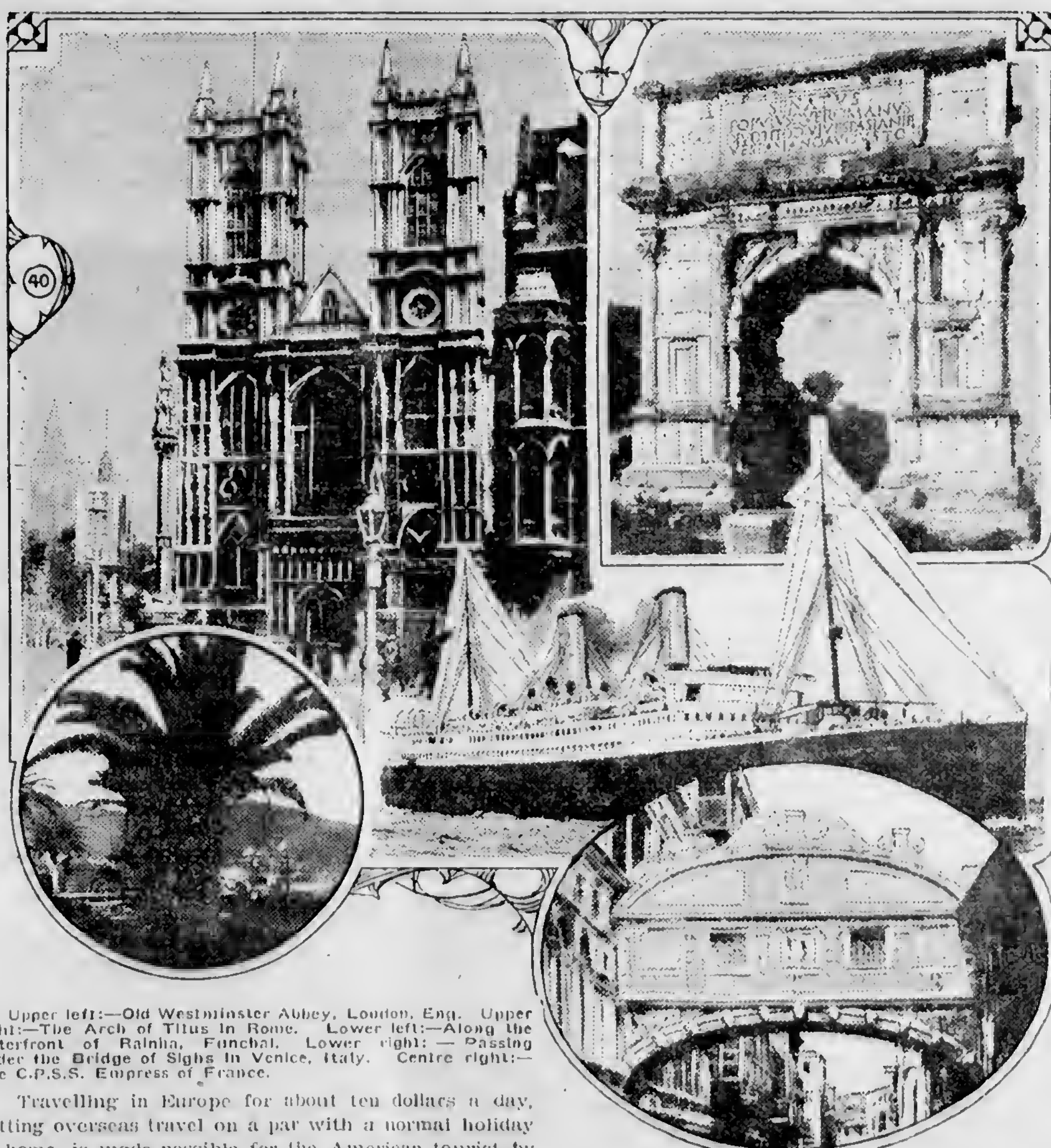
The British Foreign Secretary said the British Government is giving close and sympathetic attention to the text of the treaty, proposed by the U.S. Secretary of State Kellogg, on this subject, together with the observations and the suggestions of the French government.

Conveyance Of Mail In Canada

For the conveyance of mail in Canada 37,547 miles of railway are used. Over this network of lines the mail message used daily by the Post Office Department of Canada is 128,499.

When it is noon in New York it is 6:30 a.m. in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dreams of Visiting Old World Countries Come True.



Upper left:—Old Westminster Abbey, London, Eng. Upper right:—The Arch of Titus in Rome. Lower left:—Along the waterfront of Rangoon, Burmah. Lower right:—Passing under the Bridge of Sighs in Venice, Italy. Centre right:—The C.P.S.S. Empress of France.

Travelling in Europe for about ten dollars a day, putting overseas travel on a par with a normal holiday at home, is made possible for the American tourist by the happy combination of Tourist Third Cabin Class on the magnificent Atlantic fleet of the Canadian Pacific Steamships and the tours arranged in the old world by the Arts and Crafts Guild of Chicago. It is shown by the figures released by these companies.

The creation of this new class of ocean travel on Canadian Pacific vessels has made travel possible for many thousands who have been unable to consider fulfilling their hopes, and during the past few years it has become fully established in popularity. The economy effected by this class of ocean passage makes a comprehensive European tour possible for every traveller who during the Atlantic voyage enjoys surroundings and comforts equal to those until recently associated only with first class accommodation. Staterooms are above the water line, each with hot and cold running water, and the public rooms, card rooms, drawing rooms, smoking rooms, dining saloons, are commodious and tastefully furnished. Orchestras are carried for special entertainments and dancing. These take place on the broad promenade decks or within doors.

Itineraries ranging from thirty-two to seventy-three days in extent, including the ocean passage, are possible for the traveller under the Continental Collegiate Tours organized by the Arts and Crafts Guild of Chicago. The charm of these tours is realized right from the start, for during the thousand mile journey down the mighty St. Lawrence and through the Gulf the boats pass scenery rivaling that of any river trip in the old world for beauty and picturesqueness.

Once overseas there is nothing of importance or interest missed by the tourist of the Guild. In England they include the Shakespeare country and London; in the "Low Countries" the best of Belgium and Holland; in Germany, the Rhine and her great centres; in France, Paris—of course—and in the lovely Riviera with Monte Carlo in its midst; in Switzerland, the Alps, to the south the cities of sunny Italy and romantic Spain; and to the north, in the "Land of the Midnight Sun," Norway and Sweden. Everything in fact that the traveller is anxious to see may be visited on these tours.



The girl who would not help mother because the kitchen was too hot!—Sandra, Miss Strix, Stockholm.

Spasmodic Croup
Often checked with one application of Vicks. Just rub on throat and chest.

VICKS
21 VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

John Bassett Moore, American judge on the permanent court of international justice since 1921, has announced his resignation.

The Prince Edward Island Government has purchased about \$20,000 of seed oats and wheat in Manitoba for distribution among the farmers at cost.

Dr. William Marsden, secretary of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, New Zealand, will visit Canada to enlist co-operation of the Canadian Research Council in certain research matters.

A 600-mile air mail and passenger route from Omaha to Winnipeg is the goal of the Omaha-Winnipeg Airways Association, organized by representatives of commercial clubs from Grand Forks, Watertown, Sioux Falls and Sioux City.

The British House of Commons debated and gave second reading to a bill providing for the grading and marketing of British agricultural produce with a view to combating foreign competition. A start will be made with eggs and fruit.

It is expected 1,000 men for Canadian farms will be sent out from the agricultural training centre established by the British war office at Chisleton for the training of young men about to be demobilized from the army.

Lieut.-General Duidoni, director general of the aeronautical construction of the Italian air ministry, was killed when he fell 1,000 meters from an airplane. General Duidoni was testing a new parachute, which failed to open.

Since 1918 the Canadian parliament has voted \$66,000 for Olympic games participation and the payments were made to the Canadian Olympic committee. It was stated in the House of Commons. The total includes \$26,000 contributed for the 1928 games at Amsterdam.

MISTAKES MOTHERS MAKE IN CARE OF LITTLE ONES

Many mothers give their children solid foods at too early an age and say proudly that their babies "eat everything that grown up people do." Such a course is almost certain to bring on indigestion and lay the foundation of much ill-health for the little one.

Other mothers administer harsh, nauseating purgatives which in reality irritate and injure the delicate stomach and bowels and at the same time cause the children to dread all medicine.

Absolutely no meat should be given to a child until it reaches the age of 18 months, and then only if approved by the doctor. For medicine, all strong, disagreeable oils and powders should be abandoned and Baby's Own Tablets given instead.

Baby's Own Tablets are especially made for little ones. They are pleasant to take and can be given with absolute safety to even the new-born babe. They quickly banish constipation and indigestion, break up colic and simple fevers and make the cutting of teeth easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Modern slang leads to many complications, and we know of one young man who is looking for another sweetie because he told his last one that her shoes looked great!

Lake Michigan is separated from Lake Huron by the Strait of Mackinac.

GIRLS, GOOD HEALTH MAKES YOU ATTRACTIVE TO MEN

Bright Eyes, Rosy Cheeks, Make a Woman Beautiful



Take a bottle or two of this well-known herbal Tonic, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription To Improve Your Health All Druggists

W. N. U. 1732

Small Town Papers

FRANK PARKER STOCKBROKER
Resident by special permission from Saturday Evening Post, Copyright 1928, by the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

(Continued.)

I wanted to know just how they did make money. Does the modern country newspaper publisher keep accounts like a business man, or does he just guess at his profits, as the old-timers used to do and usually guessed wrong?

"That's one of the things we are doing in our state and regional press associations," said the Iowa man. "Teaching the country editor how to figure his costs and base his advertising and subscription rates upon them is one of the important items in the work of our organizations. Too many of them are still guessing at costs. In fact, the former president of the National Editorial Association, Herman Roe, recently said that accounting was the weakest spot in the whole rural newspaper field."

"I was at the meeting when Roe said that," put in Bert Mills. "He asked for estimates of the cost of producing a six column, eight-page paper, 2,000 copies. Would you fellows believe that those estimates ran all the way from \$75 to \$300? The men who were publishing the papers didn't know, most of them, what it cost them. How are you going to sell advertising space at a fair price? And you can't prove that unless you know what it costs you."

"I think I've got the costs pretty well worked out in the Gazette plant, but it took my older boy, fresh from college, to show me where I had omitted a lot of items in my old way of figuring. Now we charge up to costs not only the wages paid and material used but a rental by the week for depreciation and interest on the investment, a fair rent for the building and everything else we can think of in the way of expense, including my own salary, and then we add a profit at an arbitrary figure on top of all that, to be safe."

I run a sixteen-page, six-column paper, and print a little more than 3,000 copies every week. I average about 1,000 inches of advertising each issue. Figured the way I've just described, it costs about \$446 an issue to produce. I get 40 cents an inch for advertising space, or about \$400 an issue. That may look as if the Gazette were headed for bankruptcy, but that apparent loss of \$46 a week is offset, first, by the 25 per cent. profit, which has been figured into the costs all along the line, so that on advertising alone there is a profit in getting out the paper of \$65.50 a week. I draw a salary of \$60 a week, which is included in the costs. Those two items come to \$6,500 a year, and the subscription revenue runs another \$7,500. The interest on the investment, charged also into costs, brings my profits above \$15,000 a year, without counting legal advertising, sale of extra copies and such items."

I was pretty well convinced by this time on every point but one. "I'd hate to try to borrow money at the bank on the strength of that subscription revenue," I suggested. There was a chorus of laughter from the entire group around the luncheon table.

"Try to subscribe to an up-to-date country weekly without paying cash in advance and see what you get," said one of them. "Cash-in-Advance Club is one of our strongest and most popular organizations. It has taken a good deal of educational effort, both with subscribers and with publishers, to establish the principle of paid-in-advance subscriptions, and there are a good many papers still which do not enforce it very strictly. But I should say that a clear majority of the country weeklies now get their money from subscribers promptly, both for original subscriptions and for renewals. The modern farmer has not the aversion to paying out cash that his granddad had. He has the cash to pay, for one thing, and he buys machinery and other things for cash, so that it seems natural to him to pay for his paper in cash. And while we think of the old-time editor as taking apples or cordwood for subscriptions, we've found some papers, in the course of our association investigations, which have always enforced the cash-in-advance rule. There's the Southern Standard, for example, which has been published at McMinnville, Tennessee, since 1879 without a break, and which has never sent a copy to a subscriber who wasn't paid up for a year ahead. They get somewhat less than the prevailing rate of \$2.50 a year, or five cents a copy, which is now almost the standard rate all over the country and which gives the publisher a run for his money."

"The whole trick is to make the paper so useful and interesting to the local readers that they can't get along without it," said Bert Mills. "Like the Star Clipper," agreed the man from Iowa. "That's the prize-winning country weekly for 1927-28. One of the things which the National Editorial Association does every summer is to award a prize to the best country weekly. Bert, here, got it one year. Until the 1928 convention, next summer, it's held by a paper out in my state, in a town you probably never heard of, called Traer, in Tama County, Iowa. And what makes it the best weekly paper in the United States, as it has a right to call itself, is the fact that it is so full of local news about local people and events that everybody in its territory just has to read it. Traer has a population of 1,329, but the Star Clipper has a circulation of 3,575 and all paid in advance at two dollars a year. When the N.E.A. committee checked up its circulation it was found that in thirteen townships in the county nine out of every ten farmers were subscribers. Three townships showed 100 per cent. subscriptions."

"That's a real record," said Bert Mills. "They give another award every year, too, for the paper with

The Best Laxative He Ever Tried

Mr. Wm. Towner, New York, writes: "Never have I felt better in my life. Your purely vegetable Laxative Pills keep my bowels active; headaches and indigestion never bother me now. I enjoy my sleep and get up refreshed, with a clear head ready for a day's work." **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** Sold all druggists 25c and 75c red package.

the best editorial page. It is an up-state New York paper that holds that this year Jacob Strong's Rhinebeck Gazette. Most of us don't go in very strongly for editorial comment, but the Gazette speaks right out in meeting, about matters of local interest, and has a great influence in Dutchess County."

"I think there's a decided tendency toward stronger editorial expression, as well as toward constructive community service, among country weeklies generally," added the editor from Oklahoma. "That last is another matter which the National Editorial Association is encouraging. At its last convention the association gave a prize to the Clinton Country Republican-News, published at St. Johns, Michigan, for the greatest community service, in recognition of its campaigns to raise money for a county hospital, for fireproof vaults for the courthouse and for tuberculosis tests of cattle in the county."

(To Be Continued.)

Provincial Hay Pool

Hay Growers of Manitoba To Organize Central Selling Agency

A provincial hay pool, providing for a central selling agency and a contract system of delivery, is the most recent development in co-operative marketing in Manitoba. It was announced at the office of the co-operative marketing board.

Hay growers in different parts of the province have decided to proceed at once with the organization of an association to be known as Manitoba Co-operative Hay Growers, Ltd. An application is being made to the provincial government for a charter under the co-operative association act. George McKay, Marquette, Man., has been elected president of the pool.

It is sometimes better to forgive an enemy than to take a sound thrashing.

Madrid has the highest altitude of any city in Europe.

There is something wrong with the man who doesn't secretly love praise.

LOOKS TO CANADA



Unable to support properly his wife and nine children on the wages of a blast furnaceman, and discouraged by conditions in the Old Country, Thomas Booth, of Southport, Lincs., England, looks to Canada to give him a return more commensurate with his labors. Having had considerable farm experience he decided to emigrate, and he arrived in Canada this week in the White Star liner "Calgarie." He will work a farm at Pano, Ont.

May Get Concession

Western Stockmen Hopeful That Application Will Be Reconsidered

The application of British Columbia and Prairie stockmen for variation of the accredited T.E. free area regulation to allow the movement of tested feeder cattle to approved feed lots within the restricted area was not granted. But there is reason to hope that it will be granted. If so it will round out the achievement of the concession under which untested cattle may be exported, recently announced and joyfully acclaimed by stockmen generally.

After Shaving.

Mix Minard's with sweet oil and rub the face. Soothes burns of a dragging razor.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 13

JESUS ENTERS JERUSALEM

Golden Text: "Behold, thy King cometh unto thee; He is just, and having salvation." Zechariah 9:9.
Lesson: Mark 11:1-11.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 24:7-10.

Explanations and Comments

Christ's Kingship Openly Proclaimed, verses 1-10.—On the day which we now call Palm Sunday, the last Sunday of His life, Jesus made His triumphant entry of Jerusalem. On approaching Bethphage and Bethany, not far from the city, Jesus bade two of His disciples go into the village opposite, where on entering they would find a colt tied which no man had ever ridden; this animal they were to loose and bring to Him. It questioned as to their action they were to say, "The Lord hath need of him and will return him to you after he has been ridden." The disciple found the colt in a public street fastened to a door, and as they unloosed him were questioned, but upon answering as Jesus had directed they were permitted to take him away. The owner was evidently a friend of Jesus.

They brought the colt and put their loose outer robes upon him for their Master to sit upon. Others spread their garments on the road, and yet others secured branches of palm trees (John 12:13), and cast them down for Him to ride over. And the crowd that went before as well as the crowd that followed cried, "Hosanna (Save now); compare the acclamation, God Save the King; Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord; Blessed is the kingdom that cometh, the Kingdom of our father David; Hosanna in the highest." The words are from the one hundred and eighteenth Psalm, "The Messianic Psalm," the last one of the five "Hallel Psalms" which were sung by the people as they wended their way around the altar at the great festivals. Their use on this occasion indicated that the people recognized Jesus as the Messiah. "Hosanna, O daughter of Jerusalem," Zechariah had cried; "behold thy King cometh unto thee; he is just, and having salvation; lowly, and riding upon an ass, even upon a colt, the foal of an ass." This prophecy Jesus intentionally fulfilled. The words were prophetic of a peaceful King, not of a warrior. The ass was the animal for labor; the horse was for war. "In reality the ride over the Mount of Olives was Jesus' last attempt to convey to those about Him by symbolic act that which His words had failed to convey, that He had not come to be a conquering warrior or political King, but a lowly Servant and Prince of Peace."—George A. Burton.

Another artificial ice rink in Montreal for curling indicates that winters have become milder notwithstanding the statistics of weather men to the contrary.

Death Valley, California, the driest and hottest place in the world, is 276 feet below sea level, 150 miles long and 15 to 20 miles wide.

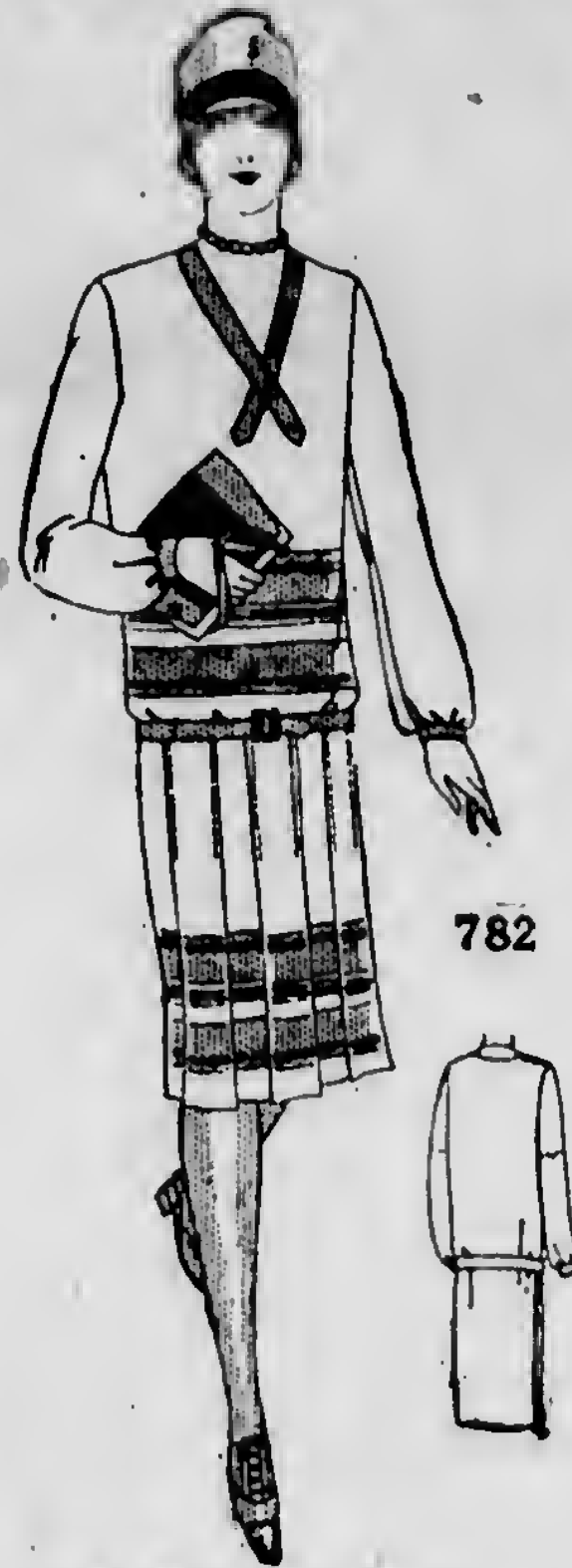
Choose English Language

Swedish Paper Finds Majority Favor It As World Tongue

The English language is better suited to become a world tongue than Esperanto, Ido or any of the artificial languages, maintains Professor R. E. Zachrisson, Swedish scholar. Puncturing the theory that these languages are easier to learn than the established tongues and stressing the fact that English is understood by 200,000,000 people in every corner of the globe, whereas Esperanto, for instance, is mastered by but some few hundred thousand, the professor finds reason to believe that English will be the future world language.

To ascertain to what extent the citizens of Stockholm understand and speak foreign tongues, a newspaper of the Swedish capital recently made an interesting investigation. A reporter capable of speaking many different languages was sent out to question at random a number of people, men and women, in various walks of life. German, French, Italian, Russian and the artificial languages of Esperanto and Ido were spoken and understood by only a few people, whereas the majority had a fair knowledge of English. The quest gave the result that a stranger in Stockholm may be reasonably assured of being understood if he or she knows English.

When asked by the interviewing reporter which language would be most suited as world tongues, 46 out of 100 were in favor of English, 10 advocated Esperanto, and 14 voted for Ido. Spanish received six votes, French 4, German and Latin two each, and Italian and Swedish one each.



Effective Sport Dress

This tremendously smart sports dress of silk crepe has a perfectly straight back, with slightly bloused bodice and skirt pressed in box plait effect at front. The plait is stitched part way to assure a snug fit through the hips. Jersey, georgette crepe, two surfaces of crepe satin, canton flannel crepe and wool crepe are also adaptable for design No. 782. Pattern can be had in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 40-inch contrasting. Price 25 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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Name

Town

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In shipping their choicest teas over land and sea, great tea planters never take any chances of the tea deteriorating in transit. They pack it in aluminum or lead—Red Rose Tea is always packed in aluminum, so it will come to you as fresh and flavorful as the day it was blended. 0-19



How to Make Rice Pudding

A TESTED RECIPE That Adds New Flavour:

4tblspns. rice 2 1/2 cups Borden's 1-3 cup sugar St. Charles Milk 1/2 tspn. salt 1/4 cups water

Notes:

Wash the rice thoroughly, then add with the sugar and salt to the milk diluted with water. Pour into a buttered baking dish and add a sprinkling of nutmeg. Set the dish in a pan of hot water and bake three hours in a slow oven (300°F) stirring several times the first hour to prevent the rice from settling to the bottom. Serve hot or cold.

For Free Recipe Book, Write The Borden Co., Limited, Montreal, 708

St. Charles Milk
Unsweetened

Reject Undesirable Immigrants

Says Plan Adopted By U.S. Should Be Followed Here

"If Canada does not desire to be the dumping ground of those would-be immigrants to this continent which the United States medical inspection system is weeding out, we must lose no time in keeping close guard at our own ports of entry by adopting the method which is working so successfully with our neighbors to the south."

The warning was issued by Dr. J. D. Page, chief of the division of immigration, medical service, federal department of health, before members of the health division of the Canadian conference on social work now in session at Montreal. He was speaking on "the medical aspect of immigration."

Village Has Been Deserted

For more than 30 years a thriving village, Cutler, situated on the Canadian Pacific Railway line to Saint Ste. Marie, has been completely deserted. Of late the population has gradually been dwindling and with the announcement that the ferry to Manitoulin will no longer call, the last two residents of Cutler—the station agent and the customs officer—were forced to move. The ferry train has been moved to Spragge, leaving Cutler a deserted village.

It isn't necessary to erect a monument when you bury your animosity.

WAS SO NERVOUS and SHORT OF BREATH COULD HARDLY SLEEP

Mrs. Louise Raglin, Golden Lake, Ont., writes:—"For several years I was greatly troubled with my heart. I was so nervous and short of breath I could hardly sleep at night, and if I did sleep for a while I had bad dreams."

"I managed to keep at my work, somehow, until I began to have dizzy spells which got so bad I had to give up. I used many kinds of medicine, but found no help until I got a box of

After the first box I found a great change, and after two boxes I was as well as I could be."

"I told my mother, who had choking sensations, about them and they helped her greatly."

Price 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



Tokio Expected To Take Strong Measures In Dealing With China

Peking.—With the rifles of Tsinan silent and the warfare at least temporarily stilled, the whole Orient anxiously awaited an answer to its query, "what will Japan do?" The chief attention is now focussed on Tokio, where the Diet was reported in extraordinary session to solemnly consider relations with China.

Assurances of the safety of the British, American and German communities limited the issue to Japan and nationalist China.

The Japanese troops at Tsinan, wearied by several days of fighting and with the tension of uninterrupted guarding of their nationals concentrated in the consulate and its vicinity, have been relieved by 2,000 soldiers who had made a forced march overland from Tsingtao under Major-General Tominura.

The latest Japanese accounts are calculated to strengthen the advocates to Tokio taking strong measures as the result of the Tsinan trouble.

The Japanese consul there, in a measure giving the first details of the sufferings of his civilian compatriots, said at least fourteen had died cruelly at the hands of the Nationalists.

The bodies, including those of women were found with unmentionable mutilations, he said, and others were defaced beyond recognition.

He stated that some of the women who have survived had been assaulted, and feared that the death roll will be still larger after a complete check. At least 100 Japanese houses were pillaged. Twenty wounded had been brought to a place of safety.

Japanese military officials place the casualties even higher and state their belief that there are probably 100 Japanese civilians killed. Searching parties, recovering the bodies of Japanese in the area between the foreign settlement and the walled city, which was a sort of no man's land, found several which had apparently been buried alive, while others had been burned after drowning in kerosene and hastily buried by the Chinese, as if to hide evidence of these deaths.

Doubles In One Year

Revenue Derived From Income Tax Shows Big Increase

Ottawa.—In an interview, the Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of National Revenue, stated that the collections of income tax as at May 1 of the current fiscal year are \$23,859,615.21 compared with \$9,459,439.95 for the same period last year, an increase of \$14,400,175.26.

Mr. Euler attributed this to the increased efficiency and activity of this division and the greater effort to discover "coupon clippers" who have failed to report interest received from government, municipal and corporation bonds.

Going To Olympic Games

Montreal.—About 90 young men and women from Canada will travel to Amsterdam in July, to take part in the Olympic Games. Dr. A. S. Lamb, manager of the Canadian expedition, said recently.

Official Says Records Prove New Inspection Plan Is Barring Settlers

Ottawa.—"Canada is receiving a decreased number of British immigrants owing to the new medical inspection system." This assertion was made at session of the House immigration enquiry by Col. J. S. Dennis, chief commissioner of colonization, Canadian Pacific Railway.

The records of his company showed a decrease of 40 per cent. in British newcomers for the four months of this year, as compared with a similar period in 1927, Col. Dennis stated.

A system of inspection of immigrants on the other side by roster doctors, under the supervision of a small body of Canadian doctors, would be very preferable to the new system of inspection by Canadian doctors only at British ports, he continued.

Col. J. Stubbard, British army reservist, explained a system of training soldiers in agriculture for a period of six months prior to their discharge from the British army. About 35,000 soldiers were discharged annually in England. A number of them

Gen Currie Receives Verdict

Jury Finds Article Criticizing Sir Arthur Was Libellous

Cobourg, Ont.—By a poll of eleven to one, a civilian jury rendered a verdict against W. T. R. Preston, writer of the article which appeared on June 13, 1927, in the Port Hope Guide, entitled "Mons." and against the publisher of the paper, F. W. Wilson. The jury, after four hours' deliberation, found that publication of this article was libellous and they awarded General Sir Arthur Currie, who was the aggrieved party in the suit, damages in the sum of \$500. The former commander of the Canadian corps had claimed \$50,000.

The trial opened on April 16, in the Ontario supreme court assizes at Cobourg before Mr. Justice Rose and a jury, the hearing of evidence and addresses to the jury lasting well into 14 days. During the course of the testimony the events of the stirring days which closed the campaign in Belgium and France, were gone over by scores of witnesses, including a number whose names have become famous for deeds of gallantry and heroic leadership.

Sir Arthur was represented by W. N. Tilley, K.C., Toronto, and F. W. Wilson by Frank Regan, of Toronto. W. T. R. Preston conducted his own case.

Prepare For Night Flying

Beacons Have Been Ordered For Canadian Air Route

Ottawa.—Night flying will soon be a factor in aviation in Canada, according to plans being formulated by the civil aviation branch, department of national defence, for the first lighted airway in the Dominion, says the Ottawa Journal.

Tenders it is understood are to be called for by the government for five giant beacon lights to be placed at intervals of 35 miles along the south shore of the St. Lawrence River on the air route from St. Hubert aerodrome, Montreal, to Lewis, Que. This will form a great part of the air mail route from Rimouski to inland points, which opened for the season on May 5.

Starts Air Express Service

Montreal.—Canada's first regular package express air service was established when the Canadian Package Express Company entered into contract with the Canadian Trans-Continental Airways Limited, respecting the carrying of package express matter between Rimouski and Montreal, and Ottawa and Toronto. The new service was inaugurated on May 4, upon the arrival at Rimouski of the "Empress of Scotland."

Calgary.—Margaret Kinney, of Edmonton, won the Alberta oratorical championship over Arthur Cragg, of Calgary. The judges were: Chief Justice Harvey, Mr. Justice Tweedie and Bishop L. R. Sherman. Hon. Perren Baker, Minister of Education, presided.

Think-British Envoy Should Be Canadian

British Labor M.P. Suggests Dominion Citizen For Post At Washington

London.—Appointment of a Canadian as principal representative of Great Britain at Washington is a suggestion made in a book, "The Freedom of the Seas," just published by Lt.-Commander J. M. Kenworthy, Labor M.P., and George Young, once attaché to the late Lord Bryce, in the British embassy at Washington.

Referring to the naval differences between the two countries the authors state that in their belief the conflicting policies can be reconciled. They continue:

"There is now a new diplomatic channel and democratic contact in the Canadian diplomatic representative and his staff at Washington. Canada is a bond for peace between Great Britain and the United States and her mission in Washington might become a bridge for political confidence and co-operation.

"We might indeed do worse than persuade the Canadian Government to release an important citizen of the Dominion to represent England and the Empire at Washington when next there is a vacancy at the British embassy, and let the foreign office be represented by an official who would be a junior to the representative."

Commencing Work On Peace River Highways

Alberta Ministers Made Inspection Trip Over Proposed Route

Edmonton.—Hon. O. L. McPherson and J. D. Robertson, minister and deputy minister of public works, have returned from an inspection trip over the proposed route of the Peace River Highways. They went as far north as High Prairie, visiting a number of points where road construction details required decision before the season's work begins.

Work on the new highway into the North is to be commenced at once and will be pushed forward as rapidly as conditions will permit during the spring and summer. A working crew has already made camp in the Lesser Slave Lake region, where a considerable amount of clearing is to be done for the new road.

Mr. McPherson is hopeful of better conditions than last year, which in turn will make possible a better construction record for the season.

Would Amend Divorce Bill

Ottawa.—A. D. Woodsworth, Labor member of North Centre Winnipeg, again moved in the house to amend a divorce bill. Mr. Woodsworth moved that the bill be amended to give the wife—the petitioner—the custody of the child, while the father should pay \$500 a year for the child's maintenance as long as the mother remained unmarried, and \$200 a year if she remarried. The husband in this case should not have the right to remarry again and if he went through the process of marriage would be subject to seven years' imprisonment.

Starts On Long Trip

Chicago.—The job of putting the Rotary club on "main street" in Jerusalem, Constantinople, Cairo, and the cities of the Orient, has been given James Davidson, of Calgary, Alta., who has started a seven months trip. Mr. Davidson is a past vice-president of Rotary International. His itinerary includes: Manchuria, Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China, Siam, India, Arabia, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey and Greece.

SUCCESSFUL POLAR FLIGHT



Capt. George Wilkins, who flew over the north pole from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen, covering some 2,200 miles in 21 hours.

Washington Greets Fliers

Crew Of Bremen Presented With Distinguished Flying Crosses

Washington, D.C.—The crew of the Bremen was welcomed to Washington as pioneers whose feat symbolized the ever-narrowing distance between the nations of the world.

Coming by train in the early hours of the morning, the German-Irish trio which accompanied the first non-stop flight of an airplane over the North Atlantic from the east, received the Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg's greetings of the nation to supplement the tumultuous welcome they were given in New York City.

The three fliers, Von Huenefeld, Fitzmaurice and Koehl, were greeted as men who had "marked another milestone in the path of man's conquest over the forces of nature."

After Secretary Kellogg had greeted them Ambassador Von Fitzwitz, of Germany, and Hon. Timothy Smiddy, minister of the Irish Free State, stepped forward to offer welcome.

Prominent among those participating in the welcoming ceremonies was Col. C. A. Lindbergh and Eddie Rickenbacker, the U.S. war ace.

Later in the day the Bremen trio received from President Coolidge the distinguished flying crosses awarded them by Congress.

Grants Will Be Discontinued

Federal Assistance For Vocational Training Ends With Fiscal Year

Ottawa.—The grants of the Dominion Government to technical education will be discontinued at the end of the present fiscal year, Premier Mackenzie King told a large delegation which waited on the Government to urge that the federal assistance be continued.

The grants were begun in 1919, and the act provided that they be continued for a period of ten years. The prime minister said that as education was a matter solely within the jurisdiction of the provincial governments and the obligations of the federal government were so heavy, his government had come to the conclusion that the assistance to the provinces for technical education would not be continued when the present act expires.

The government would consider the cases of provinces which had been late in starting vocational training and therefore had not received the full benefit of the grants the act provided, these being allowed further time.

FAMOUS CANADIAN EXPLORER



Captain J. E. Bernier, the Arctic explorer and his wife. It was 20 years ago this last year that Captain Bernier took possession of the Arctic archipelago in the name of Canada. He has always been a champion of the Hudson Bay route and has been in and out of the straits a score of times without the least mishap. At 76, this iron man, who came over from the wooden ships to the iron ships, is a physical marvel and is far from having made the last entry in his log books.

Alberta Is Considering Enforcement Of Old Age Pension Scheme

Asks More Financial Help For Settlers

British Welfare Worker Advocates Family Re-Union Scheme

Ottawa.—"Canada must not become another melting pot; we must keep Canada British."

So stated Albert Chamberlain, president of the British Welfare and Welfare League, Toronto, in appearing before the agriculture committee of the House considering immigration problems.

"There ought to be some financial assistance available to help British women and children to join their husbands in Canada, provided they can be taken care of on arrival," continued Mr. Chamberlain.

"There are today thousands of British men living in Canada apart from their wives and children in the Old Country and this is an undesirable condition of affairs for Canada, for the husbands and wives and for the Old Country," he said.

The British government was prepared to financially assist the league in its family re-union scheme. If the Ontario and Dominion governments or either one of them were prepared to share the costs, the British government is ready to pay 50 per cent. of the cost of the scheme.

The league, Mr. Chamberlain said, could bring 50,000 British women and children to Canada annually if the proper financial system was in operation.

Cosgrave Objects To Petition Of de Valera

Believed To Be Step In Campaign To Abolish Oath Of Allegiance

Dublin.—Eamon de Valera, the Republican leader, suffered a temporary check in a move recognized as a step in his campaign to abolish the oath of allegiance to the King.

Mr. de Valera sought, under article 48 of the constitution, to present in the Dail a petition signed by 98,000 electors, asking for the initiation by the people of a proposal for laws on constitutional amendments.

Speaker Hayes said that although the rules forbade acceptance of ordinary petitions, he said he would rule this petition not ordinary and accept it unless objection was taken.

President Cosgrave then objected and Mr. de Valera, on the Speaker's suggestion, gave notice of a motion that the Dail accept the petition.

Preference Given Railway Bill

Ottawa.—D. M. Kennedy, U.F.A., Peace River moved in the House of Commons that when private bills are considered this week, the bill respecting the Edmonton and Dunvegan Railway be given precedence over other private bills. The House immediately proceeded to divide on the motion, without debate. The motion carried by a vote of 120 to 46.

Amount Required By Government Railway Is Approved By Committee

Ottawa. In its final report tabled in the House, the special railway committee of the House approved the estimates of the Canadian National Railway and Canadian Government Marine.

The report says that when reductions in freight rates, increase in wages, late crop conditions and larger expenditure on maintenance of way and structures are taken into account, the result of the operations of the railway for the past year "are very satisfactory indeed."

The committee is satisfied from the evidence given that the accounts presented for the year are in accordance with the prescribed practice in railroad accounting and accurately reflect the revenues received and expenditure made during the period.

The committee is further of the opinion that the amounts of \$39,090,000 asked for the Canadian National, and of \$755,000 asked for the Canadian Government Merchant Marine are necessary and should be passed by the House.

The committee struck a snag in its deliberations, and sat well after the usual hour of adjournment.

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National, and Hon. H.

Edmonton.—Careful inquiry will be made between now and the next session of the provincial legislature, it is stated by Premier Brownlee, into the question of old age pensions.

This will be with a view of determining whether or not the Dominion act shall be put into force in Alberta, and the information will be available for the legislature and for the purposes of the government in deciding upon its policy.

As part of the proposed inquiry, a canvass will be made of the municipalities throughout the province in order to ascertain the numbers likely to be requiring pensions under the scheme. The determination of the probable cost of such pensions will be one of the most essential points in deciding the question.

The premier does not think that Alberta will follow the example of Ontario, which has appointed a commissioner for a similar investigation, the appointment having gone to J. A. Ellis, fuel controller for the province. The work here will, instead, be done by various members of the civil service and government staff.

Radium Specialist Martyr To Science

Has Lost Left Hand But Will Continue His Work

Paris.—For the tenth time in two years Henri Bourdon, radium specialist in St. Louis hospital, Paris, has submitted to the amputation of a finger joint. His right hand is still intact, but ten operations have cut the left away. The skin effect which develops cancer is responsible. His hip also is affected. Physicians have warned M. Bourdon that his martyrdom will be fatal, but the radiologist's answer is: "My Comrades in the war made greater sacrifices for humanity."

Damage From Tidal Wave

Natives Killed and Crops Destroyed On Madagascar Coast

Paris.—Official advices just reaching Paris said that numbers of natives were killed and great damage done by a tidal wave which swept the East coast of Madagascar from Tamatave to Port Dauphin on April 20.

The European population escaped. Telegraph and telephone lines were cut. Buildings were swept away and many acres of crops destroyed.

Prompt measures were taken to avoid famine in the flooded districts.

Summer Course For Teachers

Saskatoon.—The twelfth session of the summer school for teachers will open at the University of Saskatchewan on July 31. It is designed to afford teachers an opportunity to qualify for higher professional standing and also to receive special instruction in certain subjects on the public and high school courses of

Greatness Of The Wheat Pool

Has changed the whole economic situation, and given the farmer confidence.

"The wheat pools are today Canada's greatest industries in point of annual turnover excepting the trans-continental railways," declared E. J. Garland, M.P. for Bow River, Alta., in an address before a local service club in Montreal.

"They are the only things that exceed us in value of turnover," he continued. "We charter greater ocean spaces than any other organization in the Dominion; and this whole thing is managed, and our total policy is dictated by the 'little willies'."

"The cost of operation, the total cost to us of the wheat pool was nine-tenths of a cent per bushel for our provincial pool and our total cost of handling our central selling agency was one-fifth of a cent a bushel."

"Before the pools, the whole crop was placed on the market at once. We threw nearly 200,000,000 bushels of wheat at the buyer in three months," he said. "Today we distribute it throughout the demand season, if there is no demand we don't offer wheat."

"It is the greatest thing under heaven for us. It has changed the whole scene, economically and otherwise, and it has given the farmer confidence."

Old Beliefs Are Deceptive

Many Ideas We Have About Animals Are Incorrect

A legend still believed by many people is that the porcupine is able to shoot its quills. The animal is incapable of such a feat, though, if attacked, its quills will pierce the flesh of the attacker and stay there.

Most of us have the idea that a cat can see in the dark. But while a cat can see in light so dim that man is practically blind, no eyes are of any use where there is no light.

Another popular delusion is that cats are fond of creeping into people's ears. This insect's real name should, however, be ear-wig instead of ear-wig, and it is so called because its wings are similar in shape to the human ear.

The lion's fine appearance and awe-inspiring roar have given him the title of King of Beasts. Actually, he is neither so large nor so strong as the tiger, and is, on the whole, rather a mean-spirited animal. Lion-tamers assert that the lion is far more easily handled than any of the other big cats, and big game hunters will tell you that the leopard is a more dangerous animal than either lion or tiger.

How Your Mind Works

Best Results Obtained In Mental Work During Late Afternoon and Evening

When we go to bed early, hoping to wake up fresher than usual, we generally seem to wake up drowsier than after a late night.

In fact, the longer and "deeper" we sleep, the more time it takes to recover the resultant "fogginess." Mental tests show that students averaged a ten per cent. higher score at night than immediately after eight hours' restful sleep.

In the morning when your mind is fresh it is best prepared for a brief spurt, but it is too restless to concentrate. As the day wears on the mind is helped to concentrate by fatigue poisons that accumulate in the system. They act as mental excitants, and the best time for sustained mental work is from late afternoon until midnight or later.

If people had to express all their thoughts in words or keep quiet, conversation would become a lost art.

If listeners would hear good of themselves they should learn to sympathize.



DISILLUSIONED

"He has already said the names of three women in his sleep, and not one of them was mine!" Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

WALKERS NOT ALL HIKERS

Some Astonishing Records Are Made During Day's Work

Not all long distance hikers are sprinting along the public highways. The housewife picking up toys and wielding the dustcloth, the policeman on his daily route are not so spectacular, but they accumulate records of their own that are astonishing in the aggregate.

An enterprising investigator for the Boston Traveller found that a housekeeper walks every year a distance equal to that from Boston to San Francisco. Perhaps the tired business man has a right to his title when it is considered that every three or four weeks he walks farther than from Boston to New York, exclusive of the walking he does outside his office.

An average calculated from the daily walking mileage of a diverse group of persons including salesmen, dancers, waiters, children at play, conductors, policemen, letter carriers, salesgirls and stenographers, amounted to the surprising figure of 18,098 steps, or 7 1/2 miles.

A doctor in a hospital walked 18 miles a day and he used his car when he was outdoors. A salesgirl walked 8 miles in a day. A shopper in Boston walked 11 miles in the stores during the Christmas season. Though the average shopper in normal times makes only 8 1-3 miles.

The steward in a grill steps lively throughout the day, for his pedometer at night showed 12 1/2 miles. Even a store manager who probably felt chained to his desk walked 6 1/2 miles in a day.

If golf is principally valuable for making otherwise idle gentlemen walk, it is effective, for in playing eighteen holes the golfer walks 8 1/2 miles.

The average school girl hikes 11 1/2 miles in a day about her work and play, while her more active brother usually tops her record by about four miles. A train conductor walked seven miles picking up tickets between Boston and Cleveland, but the total was only five miles between Boston and Chicago.

The figures sound even more impressive when piled up by the week. A salesman covered 75 miles in his weekly rounds. A girl in a business office made 57, and a stenographer who rode to and from work still walked 43 miles in the course of a week.

Dancers work in small area, but their mileage mounts rapidly. One registered a mile an act in vaudeville. A chorus girl registered 4 1/2 miles a day and another dancer used 5 1/2 miles between 8 o'clock and midnight.

Old Chair Exhibited At Cairo Museum

Was Made For Mother Of Cheops 5,000 Years Ago

Dr. George A. Reisner, of the Boston Museum-Harvard Expedition, has sent the carrying chair of Queen Hetepheres, the mother of Cheops, builder of the great Pyramid, to the museum at Cairo, where it is on exhibition.

Describing the chair, Dr. Reisner said that its case of patterned gold with inlaid solid gold hieroglyphs and its exquisite simplicity reveal the artistic sense of the Egyptian craftsmen of the pyramid building times.

It was about 5,000 years ago that Cheops, the builder of the Great Pyramid, had this chair built for his mother, who was then the greatest lady in the land of Egypt. The Queen sat on a cushion on the floor of the carrying chair with her knees up and her arms resting on the arms of the chair.

The reconstruction of the relic of antiquity required almost two years of careful work by the Boston-Harvard expedition.

In Addition

The lady was unpleasantly stout and wanted to be gracefully slim. She consulted a Harley street doctor, who drew up a dietary for her, ordering her to follow it strictly and report to him in a month.

At the end of the specified time the lady appeared slouter than ever.

"Are you quite sure, madam, that you ate what I ordered?" asked the bewildered physician.

"Everything," answered the patient.

"And nothing else?"

"Nothing whatever, doctor, except, of course, my ordinary meals."

Exports Of Canadian Seeds

Canada exported in 1927 seeds valued at \$8,051,388. Flax and clover seeds were the principal varieties exported. The United States bought \$7,290,838 worth of Canada's seeds last year. Small quantities were sold to the British Isles, New Zealand, China, Denmark, France, Japan, Holland, Australia, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Russia.

SPRING FLOWERING BULBS

Best Time To Plant To Obtain Finest Flowers Is In the Autumn

In the spring of the year when the flowering bulbs are at their best, many of us decide to plant a bed for future years, but when the autumn has arrived when the planting should be done, our spring decision has been forgotten and the planting is overlooked. The growing of such bulbs as tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths is a very simple matter but it does require some knowledge of the culture that should be given and of the difference in varieties. To supply this information the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa has brought out a bulletin entitled "Some Flowering Bulbs," covering not only the history and culture of many of the bulbs that succeed in this country, but also the lessons that have been learned in a study of the subject by an experienced horticulturist.

In dealing with the culture of narcissus, the bulletin, which is number 95, and available at the Publications Branch of the Department, says that the best time to plant to obtain the finest flowers is early autumn. The bulbs may be left undisturbed for years in ordinary good loamy soil. Deep planting even to the extent of six inches and three inches apart is recommended with strong bulbs. In a few years these will have multiplied to an extent that will enable one by digging them up and separating them to greatly extend the plantation. The daffodil may be followed in the summer months with annual flowering plants which can easily be planted with a slight working of the soil and the adding of some easily-worked manure. It is the habit of the daffodil to die down. This occurs some weeks after the bloom has faded and gone. The old foliage should, however, not be removed until it has become yellow and unsightly in the bed.

His Laund Interval

A benevolent elderly man employed his spare time giving addresses to inmates of lunatic asylums.

On one occasion, in pursuit of his hobby, he was giving a talk on a popular subject to the saner section of one of these institutions. Right in the middle of his address, one of the inmates rose up, and, addressing the governor, who was in the chair, asked: "Are we obliged to listen to this drivel?"

The lecturer stopped instantly and addressing the chairman, said: "Shall I go on?"

"You may proceed," said the latter. "That poor fellow only has one lucid interval every twelve months, and so he is not likely to interrupt again."

The Constitution of the United States has been amended 19 times.

Farmers are Shown How To Clean Seed

Saskatchewan Government Forage Crop Cars Pays Visit To Thirty-Four Points

The importance of seed cleaning was demonstrated to more than 3,000 Saskatchewan farmers during the second tour of the provincial government forage crop cars which were operated this spring by means of the co-operation of the Canadian National Railways. Thirty-four points in all were visited and the equipment consisted of one baggage car for seed supply, one baggage car for seed-cleaning machinery, a car for staff accommodation and a coach for lectures. The itinerary covered a large area of north eastern Saskatchewan, working north to Prince Albert, east to Hudson Bay Junction, and finishing at Aberdeen. The average attendance of 108 at each stop was much better than last year. The total attendance for the run was 3,676.

No greater appreciation of the tour was shown than that which was displayed in the territory lying between Arran and Kelvington, where a large number of "New Canadians" followed the interpretations of the lectures with keenest attention.

The determination this year to carry a seed-cleaning machinery car and to demonstrate seed-cleaning with various types of fanning mills, arose out of the seed drill survey conducted by the Dominion Seed Branch during the past two years in the province. Samples taken under this survey revealed the fact that many farmers were actually using seed which graded "rejected" owing to the presence of noxious and other weed seeds, and it was to impress upon those visiting the lecture cars the futility of attempting to get maximum yields from this type of seed that the seed-cleaning car was requested by the provincial government department of agriculture.

More than 14,000 pounds of grasses, clover, alfalfa, millet and other approved seed were sold during the tour. The staff of five lecturers, provided by the government, was transported free by the Canadian National which provided a caretaker as well.

Grows Flowers Without Soil

How to raise plants without soil has been discovered by W. F. Gerike, a professor of the University of California experiment station at Berkeley. In announcing his discovery yesterday, Gerike said "flowers produced by the 'soil-less' method are sturdier and more delicately colored."

Every man who is the father of a bright son is a firm believer in heredity.

Sheep are old at twelve, but goats live longer and pigs longer still.

Canada's Water Power Is Well Distributed

Much Much To Paper Manufacturing Which Is One Of Foremost Industries

When it is realized that with only 11 per cent. of our known water power resources developed, the Canadian newsprint industry has already obtained the premier position in the world for production, it would seem as if our growth as a great industrial nation is assured as long as we continue our hydro-electric developments. Pulp and paper manufacturing is one of the foremost Canadian industries and with two natural advantages of almost equal power, namely, an abundant supply of growing pulpwood and easily accessible low priced motive power, it has a future of almost unlimited prosperity. The power is there for the taking and the supply of pulpwood is assured for an indefinite time, thanks to the reforestation policies of such companies as the International Paper Company and to the excellent aerial patrol system now in existence, which are holding the ravages of forest fires in check.

Canada owes her premier advantage and position in the pulp and paper field to the fact that adequate and abundant water power is well distributed among extensive forest reserves so that the mills may be located on the logging water routes in close proximity to the power developments. As it takes practically 100 h.p. to produce one ton of newspaper per day, this great advantage of eliminating expensive long distance transmission lines has enabled the industry to use some of the cheapest power ever generated.—From The Monetary Times.

Rules For Dairymen

Issued By U.S. To Govern Canadian Milk Exports

Certificates of cleanliness and freedom from tuberculosis infection in their product, issued by the Canadian federal government, must be obtained by Canadian dairymen who intend to export milk and cream into the United States, under the terms of an order issued by the United States government, under which the Lend-Lease Import Milk act will come into effect on the first of June. On that date the temporary permits issued, pending enforcement of the measure, which was passed last year, will become void.

If a man borrows trouble he must expect to pay the highest rate of interest.

When a man becomes thoroughly contented he has outlived his usefulness.

A barrel of flour requires 4.7 bushels of wheat.

Controlling Cereal Smut

Formalin Found To Be the Only Satisfactory Treatment For Seed Grain

At the Rust Research Laboratory, at Winnipeg, tests were made of a number of methods of controlling smut in seed grain. Seed treatments with formalin and some copper carbonate preparations were conducted in co-operation with the Experimental Stations at Brandon, Manitoba, Indian Head and Scott, Saskatchewan, and Lacombe, Alberta. The tests were made with oats covered with smut spores. Varieties such as Longfellow and Leader, both highly susceptible to smut, were used. Of the different preparations tried, formalin was found to be the only one that can be relied upon to destroy smut in oats. The other substances tested reduced the amount of smut, but none gave even fair control. In the use of formalin the spray treatment seemed to be superior to either the dip or the sprinkle method. The strength of the solution in the former case was equal parts of water and formalin. The grain was turned with a shovel while the solution was sprayed over the seed with a sprayer such as is used in applying insecticides to trees or garden crops. The officers in charge of the work advised that care must be taken to apply the spray very evenly to the seed. One quart of the spray was found to be sufficient to treat fifty bushels of grain. After the seed was treated it was covered for four or five hours with canvas or bags moistened with the ordinary formalin solution. Seed is ready for sowing at the end of the treating period. The report of the Rust Research Laboratory, that is available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, also describes a system of treating wheat smut with a gas grain pickler. The seed was divided into small compartments in an ordinary wagon box through which passed a perforated pipe near the bottom. The grain was covered with canvas and charged with gas generated from paraformaldehyde subjected to a heating process. The effect of the treatment was to submit the grain to this gas for a considerable period. Not only was the method proved to be of little or no value in killing the smut, but it also had the effect of damaging some of the grain.

Scare For Forest Ranger

Finds Porcupine In Tower Making Meal Off Dynamite

A porcupine which dined on two sticks of dynamite in a forest fire tower in the Tioga state forest district, Pennsylvania, gave a forest ranger the scare of his life.

District Forester Paul H. Mulford, of Wellsboro, telephoned the occurrence to R. Lynn Emerlek, a bureau chief of the State Department of Forest and Waters.

The ranger was horrified on entering the tower cabin, 60 feet above the ground, to find the porcupine munching dynamite with evident relish.

The ranger made a hasty exit and started down the tower stairs for terra firma. But his fear increased when he found the porcupine following him.

Fears that the porcupine might fall and his dinner explode did not add to the comfort of the harassed ranger.

Emerlek informed Mulford that the dynamite would prove more of a menace to the porcupine than it would to those who got in close proximity to the animal.

He said the dynamite would probably poison the porcupine.

Playing Safe

Asked by his teacher why he had been absent from school the previous day the boy looked uneasy and did not reply.

The schoolmaster insisted, and after a further spasm the boy, pointing to the note which the teacher had not noticed on the table, "Pleaso, sir, I don't know what's in the note."

Longest and Shortest Names

The visitor to New York with the longest name was Fred Featherstonhaugh, of Toronto, registered at the Hotel Commodore. His last name contains fifteen letters. The visitor on the same day with the shortest name was Vincent Ka, of Chicago, who was registered at the Roosevelt.

An Old Superstition

Two persons who wash their hands in the same water, or who dry their hands on the same towel, are likely to go begging together. Superstition will tell you, but in the North of England they say to do this signifies a quarrel.

Don't think that every man who asks your advice really wants it.

WILL SEEK MUMMIES IN SIBERIAN CAVES



Members of the Stoll-McCracken Siberian Expedition which sails from Prince Rupert to seek mummies reputed to lie in caves of the Aleutian Islands. Photographs show: Top, left to right; Charles H. Stoll, of New York, who is backing the party, and Harold McCracken, noted outdoor motion picture photographer and leader of the party; Bottom, the Schooner Morrison, which will take the party north, photographed in the lee on one of her previous Arctic journeys, and Captain Bob Bartlett, master of the Morrison. The party are now travelling westward over Canadian National lines to Prince Rupert from which port they will sail for the north.



THERE is nothing that has ever taken Aspirin's place as an antidote for pain. It is safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get the real Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:



Aspirin is the trade mark registered in Canada. Indication: Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin is a Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trade mark.

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NELLIE L. MCCLUNG

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CHAPTER XXIII. —Continued.

"My dear," said one, "it is our patriotic duty to save every cent. I cut down my cook ten dollars at once, and changed my dressmaker." Her voice fell. "My dear, there's a wonderful German woman on the south side—I will give you her address—and she made me a stunning little afternoon dress, with so much hand-work on it, for ten dollars. Madame Frouchette would have charged thirty-five. She is a positive find. She's frightened to death that she will lose her trade, and so has cut her prices away down. We're keeping it among ourselves, my dear. You know some of the L.O.D.E.'s would be up in arms if they knew. They say we should patronize our own, but, my dear, the German woman has to live."

When Helmi walked wearily back to the "North Star" that night she was beginning to wonder if to bring a child into the world were not the great transgression for which there could be no pardon. Only the thought of the blessed shelter of her room, and the warm-hearted Irish family who had befriended her kept her heart from despair. Mrs. Corbett had not

thought it was so terrible. She had praised little Lili, and Rose and Danny were getting marbles now from other children in the block for a look at the child.

The traffic was congested at the corner of First and Jasper. A blue line car waited for the rush of passengers homeward bound, and a coal wagon, lumbering past, narrowly escaped a closed motor which had dashed by disregarding the traffic law. A newsboy in an overcoat much too long for him shouted "Evening Journal, all about the suicide."

Two men, waiting to get across, were talking about it. "She took a room at the St. Petersburg . . . left her baby there."

Helmi shuddered and hurried on. She wanted to feel the little warm cheek against her own, and to listen to the regular breathing, and get back the confidence she had lost. There must be someone in this city who would let her work.

The next day Miss Ritchie had an address for her. The lady there wanted someone to come by the day and go home at night. Helmi set out, at once, taking a street car to save time. When she arrived she found that the lady had already secured a helper for the day.

After Helmi had gone the lady remarked to her friend that the girl whom Miss Ritchie had sent looked rather pale, and she wished she had given her a street car ticket. The friend advised her not to worry over it—"no doubt a Irish walk would do the girl good."

Helmi walked slowly over the long bridge, whose great iron pillars frowned coldly at her. On the river below men were drawing sleighloads of ice, glistening blue against the white snow. They looked so warm and happy in their fur coats. Helmi stopped for a moment to watch them, but soon hurried on, for it made her dizzy to look down, and yet it drew her back again in a horrible way that made her heart beat sickeningly. She compelled herself to think of little Lili's pink fingers, with their long, tapering nails, and the satiny feel of her little cheek.

Helmi knew there were kind women in the city; there were women like Miss Abbie and Miss Rodgers, and men like Mr. Terry and the Doctor. She would not give up—two days was not long to be looking.

When Helmi got back to the Bureau Miss Ritchie's assistant was there, a young lady with a metallic voice, and still white collar which seemed to choke her. She motioned Helmi to sit down.

Helmi laid her purse on her knee and leaned back against the wall. Such a weariness came over her that even the hard seat could not prevent sleep. She was awakened by the metallic voice of the assistant and sprang up in confusion. It was near closing time and the seats were empty. Then she noticed that her purse was gone. The blood rushed to her head, and it seemed as if something snapped. She hunted wildly, talking in her own language excitedly.

The metallic voice was saying: "We cannot be responsible for property—you should have held on to your purse—was there much in it?" "All that I have in the world," said Helmi brokenly.

"Too bad," came from the stiff collar, "but you can't blame us."

Helmi walked down the street empty handed and distraught. She had a desire to tear her hair—to scream—to break something—to kill someone. It couldn't, couldn't, couldn't be—all that she had—her seventeen dollars, her marriage certificate—God could not be so cruel.

A man was speaking at the corner of the street, catching the six o'clock crowd. Helmi could not make her way through the mob, and so found these words beating in upon her through the confusion of street sounds: "Canada calls you, as it has called me. Canada is good enough to fight for—don't fail her now in her need. How would you like to be ruled by Germany? How would you like to bow the knee to Kaiser Wilhelm? Think of our lives here in Canada, where we are free as the air we breathe, with all our wealth of wheat-fields, oil wells, mines and forests, enough for all enough for ever—yours and mine. Canada, the land of plenty, is our country. Let us fight for it—the land of the maple leaf, where there is room enough and work enough for everyone."

A shift in the crowd revealed the speaker's face. Helmi remembered him—it was Major Gowsett, the man who had been with Colonel Blackwood. Black rage filled Helmi's heart. Oh, the liar! how could he say there is work in Canada for everybody? There's nothing in Canada but heart-break! Clenching her empty hands in an agony of hopeless rage—"He's a liar!" she cried aloud, "don't listen to him!"

Someone tapped her arm. "None of that, my girl," said a deep voice.

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Looking up, Helmi saw a big policeman shaking his head warningly at her. She turned and ran. Fear gave fleetness to her feet—she dared not look behind—it seemed as if the whole police force were in pursuit. Heavy steps pounded behind her. At the corner of Namas Street a sign in a window glared at her, a sign in black letters on a blue card. Helmi read it aloud in her eagerness, then darted in the door.

"GIRL WANTED" said the sign. Pale and trembling, Helmi approached the desk.

"Do you want a girl? Will you take me?" she said, before she noticed the person who sat there.

A tall, old Chinaman rose from his high stool. "You washee dish, cook, waitee table?" he asked.

"I will do anything," said Helmi; "give me a chance."

"Sure, you nice little girl; old Sam give you chance. Want girl for night—seven till twelve every night. Nice little parties—lots of nice fellows come eat at old Sam's—like nice little girl carry chop suey—make nice in white apron, little cap."

"I'll work hard if you'll give me a chance," said Helmi.

And so it happened that when Major Gowsett, who was recruiting for the Canadian Army, came in after a late meeting the next night for a cup of coffee and a sandwich, he saw Helmi carrying the trays from the kitchen. She was dressed very smartly in her black dress, with white apron and cap, and carried the trays with the old air of aloofness. Deeply concerned as Major Gowsett was over the dishonoring of the Belgium women—and he spoke of them with deep feeling every night in his recruiting speeches; indeed, with an almost fatherly solicitude—he did not hesitate to tell Helmi's story now to his young officer friend.

"Our haughty looking waitress is a lady with a past—a real purple past," he said, in a low voice. "I could swear to that head of hair any place, and that Boadicea manner, though she was not looking quite so haughty nor quite so svelte when I saw her last—she evidently has gotten over her trouble and is back to her old haunts. No decent girl works in a Chinese restaurant at night. Old Blackwood, at Bannerman, had the whole story in a newspaper and shoved it in front of her."

The younger man looked after Helmi as she walked noiselessly past them with her tray of dishes. "She's a good-looking girl," he said, "and certainly has not the face of a crook."

"Look out Jim," laughed the Major; "Go slow on this girl, she's a wild cat."

"She would need to be," said the young officer, "if she wants to keep straight. The girl is earning an honest living here now, anyway. Why not let her past go?"

But in spite of this rebuke, which made Major Gowsett shrug his beefy shoulders, he took time the next day

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"Eczema broke out in watery pimples on my baby's face. It itched and burned so badly that she scratched, and her face was covered with sore eruptions. When she scratched the eruptions they used to bleed something dreadful. She used to fret and stay awake nights. It caused disfigurement for a while. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using it I purchased two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and in five weeks she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Clifford Fancie, Westfield, N. S.

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from his arduous task of recruiting for the 67th Battalion to write to his friend Col. Blackwood, at Bannerman: "I saw the Finn girl again. She is in a Chinese restaurant, working at night," and he underlined the last three words.

(To Be Continued.)

Little Helps For This Week

"Many shall be purified, and made white, and tried.—Daniel xii. 10.

A Water Lily

O Star on the breast of the river
O marvel of bloom and grace!
Did you fall straight down from heaven,

Out of the sweetest place?
You are white as the thoughts of an angel.

Your heart is steeped in the sun:
Did you grow in the golden city,
My pure and radiant one?

Nay, nay, I fell not out of heaven,
None gave me my sunlit white,
It slowly grew from the blackness,
Far down in the dreary night;

From the ooze of the silent river
I won my glory and grace;
White souls fall not, O my poet,
They rise to the sweetest place.

—Mary Frances Butts.

If we could only think of the pain and the suffering, the unpleasant surroundings and all the things that make living so hard, as the bed out of which the lily hearts may come, and, with our hidden hearts golden and glowing, just climb up slowly through the deep waters, until the soul shall open out all white and lovely under the full sunlight of God, would it not pay for all we have to bear?—Miry Lowe Dickenson.

Teeth and Health

Issued By The Canadian Dental Hygiene Council and Published By The Saskatchewan Dental Society

WHAT LOOSENS THE BABY TEETH

You have watched in your small son these little teeth that were once so firmly rooted, gradually loosen and begin to wobble. For fear lest he might swallow one you tied a string round it and jerked it out; or else you just picked it off, and finding no root, you wondered what had been holding it in place, and you asked yourself was it always so.

Now as a matter of fact, the "baby teeth," upon eruption, did possess a normal root; then where has it gone? Well you see, that as the incoming permanent tooth begins to develop and push up, it must find room. So nature removes these little temporary teeth through absorption of the root, allowing the crown to fall away—a process that is attended with no pain or outward disturbances whatsoever.

But occasionally it happens that this natural process of root absorption is retarded, or it may be, does not occur at all, with the result that the little tooth does not loosen by the time the shedding process should take place.

This is due probably, to the death of its pulp or nerve, preventing a quick natural absorption, or it may be, to the tardy development of the replacing permanent or to its eruption into an abnormal position, or possibly to the non-development of what should have been the succeeding tooth.

In any case, your dentist will be best able to advise you as to whether this unloosened "baby tooth" should come out now or at a later date.

The unit of currency in Greece is called the drachma.

Aerial Views Of Alberta

Photographs Of Northern Terrain To Be Taken From Aeroplanes

Aerial surveys of the north country, up to the top of Alberta, will be commenced this summer. It is expected that a programme covering three or four years will be undertaken, and a beginning will be made this season in the vicinity of Lake Athabasca, coming south along the riverways to McMurray.

Flying machines, fully manned and outfitted for the work, will be employed, and complete photographic and topographical surveys of the area will be made.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.

"By Jove, this chap's taking a long time to come round."

"It's all right, doctor, that's his style; he's a plumber."

Truth is stranger than fiction to many people, but they don't care for an introduction.

About seven million packs of playing cards were exported by the United States last year.

A wife is a person who interrupts your funny story to ask if you want another cup of coffee.

Nearby succumbs to Minard's Lament.

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Wheat Map Of Canada
Preparation of a wheat map showing the varieties best suited in each locality of the Prairie Provinces is announced by L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist. New varieties of wheat, particularly suitable to Canadian conditions, are being produced by the Canadian Government, and the map will indicate to farmers at a glance the variety best suited to their locality.
The pessimist is a man who set an optimistic up in business.
More Timber Burned Than Used
Since exploitation of Canada's forest resources began from four to five times the amount of timber actually used has been burned through forest fires.
What puzzles us a little now and then is why people who do not want to take up any of our valuable time invariably do.
Success is frequently the result of your ability to persuade others to accept you at your own valuation.



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How many rooms in your home have walls that are cracked and faded? Make them "good as new" by nailing Gyproc right over the old, unsightly wallpaper. When you've decorated with Alabastine your home will be as attractive and comfortable as any home can be.

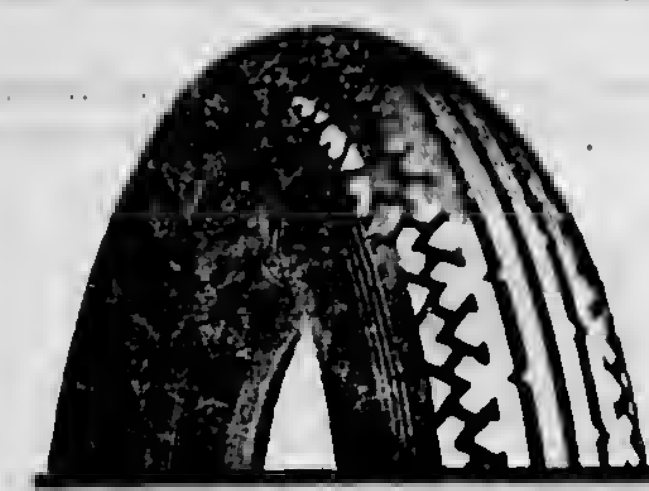
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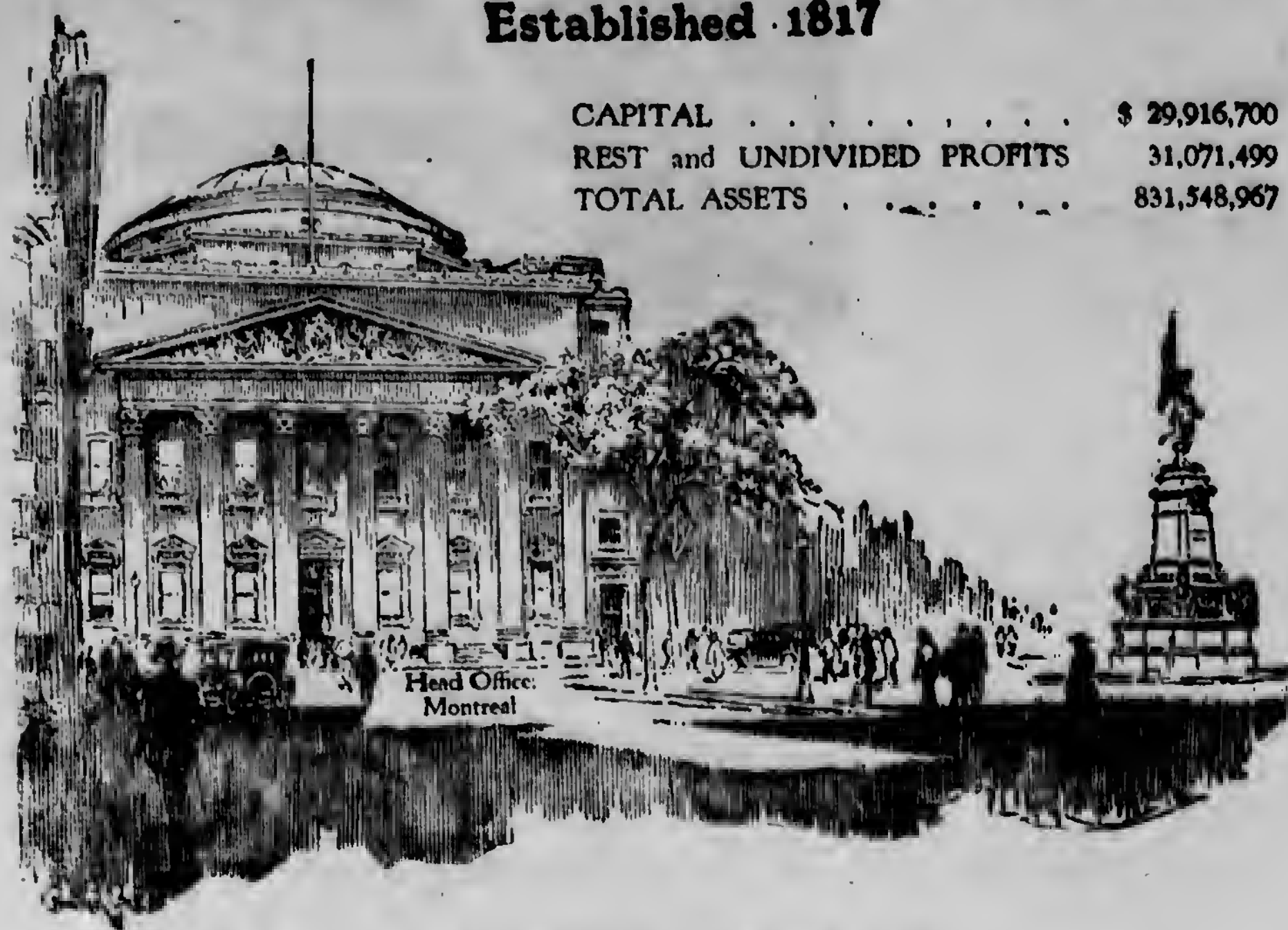
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She Prefers Canada

The following clipping from the Salt Lake Tribune was sent to Mrs. L. D. King from her daughter, Stella (Mrs. Owen Hill). Mrs. Hill says she feels much the same as the writer of this letter.

"Editor Tribune: Through the columns of your paper I should like to suggest that a movement be started to give this country back to the Indians, provided, of course, that any aborigines with little enough sense and poor enough judgment to accept it can be found. Personally I doubt whether that could be done. I have always had a fairly high opinion of the judgment of the redmen and I should hate to have that opinion shattered and discover that I had been mistaken.

"I have been in Salt Lake for some time now, having come here from northern Canada, where we always heard of the wonderful winter weather to be found in Salt Lake and vicinity. The winter

weather may be all right, but I think your springs, if this be spring, are most wretched. Of course I realize, as I have been informed by scores of citizens, that "the weather this spring is most unusual," but I am of the honest opinion that you have the same brand of weather each and every spring. So why don't some of your poor, benighted residents try and turn your country back to the Indians and come up to God's country where we have four seasons a year, each one filling a man with pep and making him glad to be alive?

Life is too short to spend in a dismal, discouraging climate, where even the fish went blind and the buffalo died out. Come to Canada, the land of clear skies and brains, where the people paid off their war debt by selling whisky to Americans who voted for the prohibition law.

Homesick Canadian."

Mrs. A. Corlass arrived home last Friday from a visit to Utah.

FOR SALE—Cheap, three white mares, three harnesses, collars, halters and one saddle horse all for \$200, quick cash sale. Also one small new house. 1 block west of Opera House.—J. R. Vance, Raymond.

Notice

To Whom It May Concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that the Mayor and Municipal Council of the Town of Raymond, propose passing a By-Law authorizing the closing of and selling to suitable purchasers:

That portion of the lane lying between lots 14, 15 and 16, and the east 130 feet of lot 17, in block 13, according to a plan of record in the Land Titles office for the South Alberta Land Registration District as Raymond 2039 I, and more particularly described as extending from Broadway on the east end thereof, to a point one hundred and thirty feet west of the said Broadway street.

Any person or persons interested in any of the lands abutting upon the said portion of the said street, or any occupier or occupiers or other person or persons interested in any of the lands abutting upon the said portion of the said street, having any objection to the closing of the said portion of the said street shall file such objection in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Raymond on or before the 22nd day of May A. D. 1928.

Dated at Raymond, Alberta this 8th day of May A. D. 1928.
O. H. SNOW
Secretary-Treasurer.

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David C. Peterson
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The annual dance given by the Second Ward Primary will be given in the Opera House, May 24, with the Premier Sextette furnishing the music. Per couple \$1.00. Extra lady 25c. All are cordially invited.

FOR SALE—Household furniture including new Automatic Electric Washer, new Monarch Range, Dining Room Suite, Leather Davenport, Rugs, Beds and mattresses, and many household articles. Also Hoffman Piano and bench. All in first class condition.—Apply to Arthur Nisson, Raymond.

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